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INTRODUCTION

Since Mother Goose is an important part of children's literature it seemed advisable to analyze the content of the vocabulary. The purpose of the study was to compare the vocabulary with several commonly used word lists. This was done in order to determine which words the children might be expected to know and which words would need enrichment in order to insure better understanding of Mother Goose. The study also provides basic word lists for primary grade teachers. The vocabulary was compared with the following word lists:

1. Gates, Arthur I. A Reading Vocabulary For Primary Grades, Bureau of Publications, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, 1926
2. Rinsland, Henry O. A Basic Vocabulary Of Elementary School Children. The MacMillan Company, New York, 1945
3. International Kindergarten Union, Child Study Committee. A Study of the Vocabulary of Children Before Entering the First Grade. Washington, D.C., 1928
4. Boston University Educational Clinic Primary Word List. Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts, 1948

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Chapter I

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Mother Goose has been a source of delight to young children for many years. The new versions with up to date pictures and language are still enhancing the hearts of our children of the present day. Mother Goose is introduced to a child in many homes, before he talks. He is enraptured by the rhythm of the verses, and soon learns Humpty Dumpty and Jack and Jill as his first word and story repitition.

Researches revealed many word lists that have been recorded of the vocabularies of the pre-school, kindergarten, and primary children, but none of Mother Goose itself.

In 1921, Thorndike [1] pioneered in the field of word counts, and made a list of 10,000 words. His forty-one sources included children's literature, the Bible, textbooks, daily newspapers, correspondence, and vocational books. About ten years later he [2] published a second

1. Thorndike, E. L. The Teachers Word Book. Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, 1921

2. Thorndike, E. L. The Teachers Word Book of Twenty Thousand Words. Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, 1932

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Science books has been a source of delight to young children for many years. The new sciences with up to date pictures and learning are still enhancing the hearts of our children of the present day. Nature books is introduced to a child in many forms, nature is alive, he is surrounded by the marvels of the world, and book learning simply had been and still is in book form and story explication.

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I. Thorndike, E. L. The teachers word book. Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, 1921

2. Thorndike, E. L. The teachers word book of twenty thousand words. Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, 1931

count of 20,000 words. Two hundred sources were added to the original forty-one. A third word book [1] of 30,000 words followed in 1944 with Lorge as co-author. This included the data of the previous word counts, and also of three other counts. Fielstra and Curtis [2] report that Thorndike's lists are among the most important and influential of vocabulary investigations. McKee [3] says that it must seem to some persons that the Thorndike list is a valid guide to the words which children understand.

The compilation of word counts of the pre-school child is limited. Many of the counts are studies of individual children.

In 1908, Mateer [4] reported the vocabulary of a four-year-old child as made up of 1,020 words. A record of each new word for the ten week period preceding the child's fourth birthday was kept.

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1. Thorndike, E. L. and Lorge, Irving. The Teachers Word Book of Thirty Thousand Words. Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, 1944

2. Fielstra, C. and Curtis, F. D. "A Comparison of the Thorndike Word Lists," Journal of Educational Psychology, Vol. XXX, September, 1939, pp. 445-452

3. McKee, Paul. "Word Lists and Vocabulary Difficulty in Reading Matter," The Elementary English Review, Vol. XIV, November, 1937, pp. 241-245

4. Mateer, Florence. "Vocabulary of a Four-Year-Old Boy," The Pedagogical Seminary, Vol. XV, March, 1908, pp. 63-74

count of 20,000 words. The Lancaster matrices were added to the original Ferguson. A fifth word book of 20,000 words followed in line with Dewey as co-author. This included the work of the previous word books, and also of three other sources. Fitzhugh and Dwight[3] report that Thorndike's lists are among the most important and influential of vocabulary investigations. Dewey[4] says that it works seems to have proven that the Thorndike list is a valid guide in the work which influence readers.

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M. Lyon, Wheeler[5] reported the vocabulary of a four-year-old child is made up of 1,500 words. A record of one year used for the ten week period preceding the child's second birthday was kept.

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1. Moore, M. T. The Dewey Decimal Classification. Lake Placid Club Education Series. Lake Placid Club, Inc., 1926.

2. Lyon, M. and Wheeler, L. "A comparison of the vocabulary used by children." Journal of Educational Psychology, Vol. XXX, Sept., 1939, p. 41-48.

3. Dolce, Joan L. "Word lists and elementary individuality in reading texts." The Elementary School Journal, Vol. XLV, December, 1944, p. 141-144.

4. Dewey, Eleanor. "Vocabulary of a four-year-old boy." The Pedagogical Seminary, Vol. 27, March, 1920, p. 1-14

Grant [1] studied the vocabularies of children at varied ages, and reported 828 words at two years, 937 words at twenty-five months, and 1,201 words at twenty-six months. A similar study by Heilig [2] revealed a vocabulary of 355 words for a child at twenty-three months with additions averaging 100 per month, until on the child's third birthday, when the count was 2,153. An interesting tabulation by Nice [3] was made in 1915. She reported a total of 1,506 words for a child at four years of age.

A vocabulary count by Boyd [4] gave a count of 1,657 words for his three-year-old daughter, while Brandenburg [5] listed 2,282 words at the three year level.

McCarthy [6] recorded 140 children between 18 and 54 months of age. Responses were tabulated for each child.

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1. Grant, J. R. "A Child's Vocabulary and It's Growth," University of Arkansas, The Pedagogical Seminary, Vol. XXII, No. 2, June, 1915, pp. 182-203

2. Heilig, M. R. "A Child's Vocabulary," The Pedagogical Seminary, Vol. XX, March, 1913, pp. 1-16

3. Nice, M. M. "The Development of a Child's Vocabulary in Relation to Environment," The Pedagogical Seminary, Vol. XXII, No. 1, 1915, pp. 35-64

4. Boyd, William "The Development of a Child's Vocabulary," University of Glasgow, The Pedagogical Seminary, Vol. XXI, 1914, pp. 95-124

5. Brandenburg, G. E. "The Language of a Three-Year-Old Child," The Pedagogical Seminary, Vol. XXII, 1915, pp. 89-120

6. McCarthy, Dorothea The Language Developments of the Pre-School Child. Institute of Child Welfare, University of Minnesota Press, pp. 174, Monograph Series, No. IV, pp. 24-174

Group I studied the vocabularies of children at various ages, and reported the words at two years, 477 words at twenty-five months, and 1,021 words at twenty-six months. A similar study by Smith[3] presented a vocabulary of 446 words for a child at twenty-three months with additions averaging 100 per month, until on the child's third birthday, when the count was 1,116. An independent tabulation by Blue[4] was made in 1915. She recorded a total of 1,034 words for a child at four years of age.

A vocabulary count by Davis[5] gave a count of 1,847 words for his three-year-old daughter, while Brandenburg[6] listed 2,588 words at the three year level.

Doherty[7] recorded 180 children between 18 and 24 months of age. Responses were tabulated for each child.

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1. Gesell, A. "A child's vocabulary and intelligence," Genetic psychology of infancy, The psychological bulletin, Vol. [illegible], No. 5, June, 1929, pp. 192-203.

2. Smith, M. E. "A child's vocabulary," The pedagogical seminary, Vol. 32, June, 1925, pp. 1-16.

3. Blue, M. E. "The development of a child's vocabulary in relation to environment," The pedagogical seminary, Vol. [illegible], No. 1, 1916, pp. 95-[illegible].

4. Dopp, William "The development of a child's vocabulary," Psychology of Hanover, The pedagogical seminary, Vol. [illegible], 1916, pp. 3a-12d.

5. Brandenburg, [illegible] "The learning of a three-year-old child," The Pedagogical seminary, Vol. [illegible], 1917, pp. 3-120.

6. Doherty, Catherine "The average vocabulary of the pre-school child. Statistics of child speech, variability of [illegible] Pedagogical seminary, Vol. 32, No. 1, 1924, pp. 90-114.

Although the total lists were not recorded, the analysis showed an earlier development in language among children in the upper socio-economic level.

The purpose of Hodgkins [1] study was the tabulation of the spontaneous speaking vocabulary of 162 two to five-year-old children in nursery school. The number of words tabulated was 209,956. Of this list there were 2,792 different words.

The oral vocabulary of the five-year-old child was studied by Uhrbrock [2] for a period of six weeks. The child used no fewer than 258 words or more than 331 words on any sample of 1,000 words. Also in 1936 Uhrbrock [3] recorded a list of 1,885 common words and 526 proper nouns which were dictated by a five-year-old girl in conversation over a period of six years.

Pelsma [4] recorded a five-year-old child's vocabulary of 1,800 words. A vocabulary of 6,837 words was tabulated by

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1. Hodgkins, A. M. M. The Tabulation of the Spontaneous Speaking Vocabulary of 162 Two to Five-Year-Old Children in a Nursery School, Unpublished Master's Thesis, Boston University, 1947

2. Uhrbrock, R. S. "Vocabulary of a Five-Year-Old," Educational Research Bulletin, Vol. 14, April, 1935, pp. 85-97

3. Uhrbrock, R. S. "Words Most Frequently Used By a Five-Year-Old Girl," Journal of Educational Psychology, Vol. 27, February, 1936, pp. 155-158

4. Pelsma, J. R. "A Child's Vocabulary and It's Development," The Pedagogical Seminary, Vol. XVII, 1910, pp. 328-369

although the total lists were not recorded, the analysis showed an marked development in language usage children in the upper socio-economic level.

The purpose of Hodgkins[1] study was the tabulation of the spoken words speaking vocabulary of 100 two to five-year-old children in nursery school. The number of words tabulated was 100,000. Of this list there were 1,[illegible] different words.

The oral vocabulary of the five-year-old child was analyzed by Smithson[2] for a period of six weeks. The child uses no fewer than 500 words or more than 3[illegible] words on any sample of 1,000 words. Like in Hodgkins[3] recorded a list of 1,[illegible] common words and 300 proper nouns which were studied by a five-year-old girl in conversation over a period of six years.

Fisher[4] recorded a five-year-old child's vocabulary of 1,200 words. A vocabulary of 8,000 words was tabulated by

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1. Hodgkins, [illegible]. "The tabulation of the spontaneous speech vocabulary of 100 two to five-year-old children in a nursery school," [illegible], unpublished master's thesis, Boston University, 1947.

2. Smithson, [illegible]. "Vocabulary of a five-year-old," [illegible] Child Study, [illegible], April, 1941, pp. [illegible].

3. Gardner, [illegible]. "Words used frequently by a five-year-old girl," Journal of Genetical Psychology, [illegible], [illegible], pp. [illegible].

4. Fisher, [illegible]. "A child's vocabulary and its analysis," The Pedagogical Seminary, [illegible], 1910, pp. [illegible].

Langenback [1] during a six-month period before the child's fifth birthday. He said this was an unusual child.

Smith [2] reported the study of spontaneous vocabulary of a group of 83 children ranging in ages from 2 to 5 years. Each child was observed for an hour. Words were obtained by selecting every twentieth word from the Thorndike [3] list, and from these, eliminating all words not found in any one of seventy-seven vocabularies of children. Thus her list resulted in 67 words with a frequency of 100 or more

The Child Study Committee [4] of the International Kindergarten Union compiled a vocabulary list of 2,500 words. These words were recorded from the speaking vocabulary of children in Kindergarten and at home.

Horn [5] reported a study of the spoken vocabulary of 80 children ranging in age from one to six years. Mrs. Horn analyzed 200,000 running words of the conversation of Kindergarten children. Following these studies Stone [6] made

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1. Langenback, Mildred. "A Study of a Five-Year-Old Child," Washington, D. C. The Pedagogical Seminary, 1915, Vol. XXII, pp. 65-88

2. Smith, M. E. "An Investigation of the Development of the Sentence and the Extent of Vocabulary in Young Children," University of Iowa Studies, Vol. IIX, No. 5, May 15, 1926

3. Op. cit.

4. Child Study Committee of the International Kindergarten Union, "A Study of the Vocabulary of Children Before Entering the First Grade," Washington, D. C., 1928

5. Horn, Ernest & Horn, Madeleine & Packer, P. C. "The Commonest Words in the Spoken Vocabulary of Children up to and Including Six Years of Age," Twenty-Fourth Yearbook of the National Society for the Study of Education, Part 1, Chapter VII, 1925, pp. 185-186

6. Op. cit.

[illegible] improved [1] during a six-month period before his [illegible] [illegible] interview. In small [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] [2] reported the [illegible] of [illegible] vocabulary of a group of 16 [illegible] ranging in age from 2 to 5 years. When [illegible] was [illegible] for [illegible]. Words were [illegible] by [illegible] every [illegible] word from the [illegible] [3] list, and from these, [illegible] all words not found in any one of [illegible]-seven vocabularies of children. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The child study committee [4] of the International [illegible] Association [illegible] compiled a vocabulary list of 1,000 words. These words were [illegible] from the [illegible] vocabulary of children in kindergarten and [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] [5] reported a study of the spoken vocabulary of 50 children ranging in age from one to six years. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

a list of 150 words which were among the commonest thousand words in the spoken vocabulary of children up to and including six years of age, as were found in the Horn [1] and L.K.U. [2] lists.

Many tabulations have been made of pre-primers. Through the years, it is interesting to note the decrease in the vocabulary load.

In 1934 Gross [3] tabulated the vocabulary of ten pre-primers with copyright dates of 1927. Out of this work, a vocabulary of 393 different words resulted. Hayward and Ordway [4] made a similar analysis a few years later. Fifteen pre-primers were studied and 350 words were found common to all.

Curtis [5] concludes in his study of ten representative pre-primer reading programs, that a core vocabulary is far superior to any text vocabulary for the reading of books or units from any other series. A total of 242 words were used in the pre-primers studied, and out of this number 72 words were considered as a possible core vocabulary. Another core

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1. Op. cit.

2. Op. cit.

3. Gross, A. E. "A Pre-Primer Vocabulary Study," Elementary School Journal, September, 1934, pp. 48-56

4. Hayward, W. G. and Ordway, N. M. "Vocabularies of Recently Published Pre-Primers," Elementary School Journal, April, 1937, pp. 608-617

5. Curtis, H. A. "Wide Reading for Beginners," Journal of Educational Research, December, 1938, pp. 255-262

list was recorded by Langston [1] in 1941. Out of a total 10,749 running words, the total number of different words used was 306. A list of 72 most frequently used words from the Gross [2] study, and a similar list from the Curtis [3] study were combined with the Langston list. There were 105 different words in the combined lists. Approximately 82% of the words appeared on two or three lists. A list of 79 words were selected as a core list.

In 1941 Stone [4] found the total number of different words appearing in 20 selected pre-primers to be 359. Stone concludes that at least three-fourths or 75% of the words in the pre-primer to be used as the child's first textbook in reading, should be within the 100 words of his list.

An interesting compilation by MacLatchy and Wardwell [5] resulted in 289 words from 42 pre-primers. They observe that not one word appears in all of the pre-primers. They agree that no single pre-primer series can be expected to catch and hold the interest of all children. For this reason, many books should be used.

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1. Langston, R. G. "A Core Vocabulary for Pre-Primer Reading," Elementary School Journal, June, 1941, pp. 766-773

2. Op. cit.

3. Op. cit.

4. Stone, C. R. "The Vocabularies of Twenty Pre-Primers," Elementary School Journal, February, 1941, pp. 423-429

5. MacLatchy, J. H. and Wardwell, F. "Common Pre-Primer Words," Educational Research Bulletin, November, 1948, pp, 199-206

that was reported by Lorenzen[1] in 1941. Out of a total 50,000 nouns words, the total number of abstract words used was 306. A list of 4 most frequently used words from the words[2] group, and a similar list from the verbs[3] study were combined with the Lorenzen list. There were 108 different words in the combined lists. Approximately one-third of the words appeared on two or three lists. A list of 60 words were selected as a core list.

In that study[4] found the total number of different words appearing in 60 selected pre-primers to be 348. Some pre-primers had as least seven-hundred or 75% of the words in the pre-primer to be used as the child's first experience in reading, which is within the 100 words of his life.

In determining correlation of familiarity and teachability[5] related to 60 words from 12 pre-primers. They observe that not one word appears in all of the pre-primers. They report that no single pre-primer series was so selected to meet and hold the interest of all children. The text presents, very words should be used.

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1. Lorenzen, e. a. "A Word Recognition for Pre-Primer Lists," Elementary School Journal, Chic., 1941, pp. 100-110

2. Op. cit.

3. Op. cit.

4. Jones, L. L. "The Vocabulary of Pre-Primers," Elementary School Journal, Chicago, 1941, pp. 604-607

5. Dolch, E. W. and Bruce, M. "Choosing Pre-Primer Words," Educational Research Bulletin, November, 1941, pp. 545-548

In a third Horn study [1], Packer studied the spoken vocabulary of the first grade children and compiled a list of 5,000 words out of the three.

Rankin [2] made a study in 1927 to determine objectively the improvement made in manipulation of vocabulary through the twenty previous years. She chose primers published in 1907, 1914, and 1925, and reports no improvement in vocabulary manipulation. Hockett and Neeley [3] present data in three reports 1936, 1937, and 1938. Thirty-three primers published between 1923 to 1935 inclusive, showed that the vocabulary burden was reduced slowly. The study of 1937 showed a slight tendency for smaller vocabularies and increased repitition of words. In 1938 a still smaller vocabulary load was in evidence.

A study of the vocabulary of first readers made by Beck [4], found that a child reading the eight books studied would meet 1,336 different words and only 42 were common to all eight books. The list is concerned with word form.

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1. Op. cit.

2. Rankin, M. I. "A Study of the Recurrence of Words in Certain Primers," Elementary School Journal, December, 1927, pp. 278-285

3. Hockett, J. A. and Neeley, D. P. "A Comparison of the Vocabularies of Thirty-Three Primers," Elementary School Journal, November, 1936, pp. 190-202
"Vocabularies of Twenty-Eight First Readers," Elementary School Journal, January, 1937, pp. 344-352
"The Vocabularies of Recent Primers and First Readers," Elementary School Journal, October, 1938, pp. 112-115

4. Beck, MacMiller, "Vocabulary of First Readers," Peabody Journal of Education, January, 1929, pp. 224-227

In a similar study[1], Hoover studied the problem [illegible] of the final group judges and compiled a list of 2,000 words out of the [illegible].

Jones[2] made a study in 1937 to determine objectively the improvement made in readability of textbooks during the twenty previous years. The three textbooks published in 1917, 1927, and 1937, and reports on improvement in readability were compiled. Probably the study[3] reason that in these respective years, 1917, and 1927. Eighty-three pairs published between 1903 to 1930 inclusive, showed that the secondary pupils are reading slowly. The study of 1937 shows a slight tendency for textbook readability and increased repetition of words. It has a still greater tendency load use in evidence.

A study of the vocabulary of first readers made by Dale[4], found that a child reading the entire book should meet 1,000 different words and only 40 more common to all eight books. The list is compared also more form.

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1. Op. cit.

2. Jones, [illegible]. "A study of the readableness of [illegible]," Journal of Educational Research, [illegible], 1937, pp. [illegible].

3. Jones, [illegible]. "The comparison of the readability of [illegible]," Educational Research Journal, [illegible], pp. [illegible].

4. [illegible], "Vocabularies of [illegible]," Educational Research Journal, [illegible], 1937, pp. [illegible].

5. [illegible], "Vocabularies of [illegible]," Elementary School Journal, October, [illegible], pp. [illegible].

6. [illegible], "Vocabulary of [illegible]," Teacher College Record, [illegible], 1937, pp. [illegible].

Gates [1] in his word count list, presented 1,500 words which are suitable for use in all forms of reading material in grades one, two, and three. This list is considered primarily as an arrangement of the importance of meanings rather than of mere word forms as Beck advocated.

Another study by Stone [2] in 1935 concerned itself with 16 second readers. Approximately 3,200 words appeared in the total list. He designates this list as good material for work books, seat work, and the like. Later in 1942, Stone [3] made a study which resulted in the formation of an up-to-date graded vocabulary in primary grade reading. The 107 books which Stone analyzed contained 5,314 different words, Only 2,164 words appeared in a sufficient number of books to justify being included in the graded vocabulary list.

A core vocabulary for primary grades was prepared by Kyte [4] in 1943. This list is classified according to common usage, a basic list of 100 common words usable by primary

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1. Gates, A. I. A Reading Vocabulary for the Primary Grades, Bureau of Publications, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, 1926

2. Stone, C. R. "The Second Grade Reading Vocabulary," Elementary School Journal, January, 1935, pp. 359-367

3. Stone, C. R. "A Vocabulary Study Based on 107 Primary-Grade Books, Elementary School Journal, February, 1942, pp. 452-455

4. Kyte, G. C. "A Core Vocabulary for Primary Grades," Elementary School Journal, November, 1943, pp. 157-166

words [illegible] in the best sense of the word, [illegible] and words which are suitable for use in all forms of oral and written expression, two, and three. This list is considered primarily as an arrangement of the importance of meanings rather than of the word forms as such are studied.

Another study by [illegible] [illegible] in 1928 concerning lists of special vocabulary, approximately 1,000 words occurring in the oral life. [illegible] designed this list as good educational [illegible] work books, [illegible] and the life. Later in 1931, [illegible] made a study which resulted in the formation of an up-to-date [illegible] vocabulary in primary grade reading. The 107 books [illegible] were analyzed considered [illegible] different words. Only [illegible] words appeared in a sufficient number of books to justify being included in the graded vocabulary list.

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1. [illegible], W. L. A reading [illegible] for the primary grades, [illegible] of publications, [illegible] [illegible], New York, 1930

2. [illegible], W. F. "The [illegible] made reading [illegible]," [illegible] [illegible], [illegible], 1928, pp. [illegible]

3. [illegible], L. [illegible]. A [illegible] study based on 100 primary words, [illegible] [illegible], [illegible], 1941, pp. 140-150

4. [illegible], [illegible]. "A core vocabulary for primary grades," [illegible] School Journal, [illegible], 1937, pp. 177-180

grade teachers in all phases of their classrooms. Curtis [1] has said that systematic work on a core vocabulary and careful selection of units to be read will make reading entirely practicable for beginners.

Buckingham and Dolch [2] endeavored to determine as nearly as possible what words children know from grade two through grade eight. They used 21,695 children for the study, and have listed 2,400,000 words. McKee [3] states that this word list is filling a great need. He says that it will be impossible to measure carefully the vocabulary difficulty of reading material until there is available a list of words together with their different meanings which children understand at different grade levels. A beginning has been made on this problem by Buckingham and Dolch.

Rinsland [4], in his word list, recorded from the original papers of children from all parts of the country a total of 25,623 different words from a count of 6,012,359 running words. Hildreth [5] combined the Dale [6], Dolch [7], and Rinsland [8] word lists and found 156 words common to all. She contends

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1. Op. cit.

2. Buckingham, B. R. & Dolch E. W. A Combined Word List, Ginn & Co., 1936

3. Op. cit.

4. Rinsland, H. P. A Basic Vocabulary of Elementary School Children, MacMillan & Co., New York, 1945

5. Hildreth, Gertrude "A Comparison of the Dale, Dolch, and Rinsland Word Lists," Journal of Educational Psychology, January, 1948, pp. 40-45

6. Dale, Edgar "A Comparison of Two Word Lists," Educational Research Bulletin, December, 1941, pp. 484-489

7&8. Op. cit.

[illegible] [illegible] in all phases of their observations. [illegible] [illegible] with their experiments were [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and experimental [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

that any word which appears on all three lists rates priority in language instruction.

Thorndike said in 1940 [1] that as a result of word counts of various sorts, measurements of word knowledge and its affiliations and experiments in teaching word meanings and spellings, we have a much fuller and more accurate knowledge of the pedagogy of vocabulary than we had 15 or 20 years ago.

The research indicates the importance of word counts. This study is an attempt to analyze the vocabulary in Mother Goose, the compilation of which will be helpful to teachers of young children.

1. Thorndike, E. L. "The Value of Word Counts." (Critique of the Seventh Annual Research Bulletin of the National Conference on Research in English.) Elementary English Review, February, 1940, pp. 67

Chapter II

Plan of Study

Chapter II

For the basis of this study the 1947 edition of The Real Mother Goose [1] published by Rand McNally and Company and illustrated by Blanche Fisher Wright was used. This edition was selected after careful study and examination of a number of Mother Goose books. The books were examined with reference to the language used and the number of verses included. The Real Mother Goose by Rand McNally was found to have the language best suited for our study and included over three hundred verses.

The analysis was begun by listing each different word as it appeared and checking it each time it appeared thereafter. The asterisk mark beside each word were counted to obtain the frequency of the word. The words were then arranged in alphabetical order with the frequency listed to the right of the word. These words were checked to see if they appeared on a primary word list namely:

a. International Kindergarten Union, Child Study Committee. A Study of the Vocabulary of Children Before Entering First Grade [2] This list included both the primary

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1. Rand, McNally and Company. The Real Mother Goose Rand McNally and Company, Copyright 1916, Renewal copyright 1944, Edition 1947

2. International Kindergarten Union, Child Study Committee. A Study of the Vocabulary of Children Before Entering First Grade. Washington, D. C., 1928

Chapter 2

For the sake of ease during the last edition of *The Small Screen Video* [1] publishers or their agents and company are illustrated by standard clear subjects and usage. This edition was published after several study and analysis has at a number of short-term looks. The works were examined with reference to the language used and the manner of varying tried and. *The Small Screen Video* is that usually was issue to have the language used which are the study and included over three ancient versus.

The analysis was based on of finding such different word as it appeared and choosing it such than it appeared the re-after. The as which work analyze such work were counted to obtain the frequency of the word. The words were then separated in high official or low with the frequency listed to the right of the word. Then words were checked to see if they appeared on a primary more list usually:

a. Appear formal dictionary review, additional dominance.

b. Appear in the research or definition review searching list review [2] This list included both the primary

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1. Shaw, Philip and Jerome. *The Small Screen Video* New Jersey: Publishing Company, Copyright 1973, Revised Copyright 1975, Printing Inc.

2. Representative dictionary or also, public study consulted. *A Study of the Frequency of Spelling Words Appearing in Primary Grade Textbooks*, Author, Year.

form and the various derivatives of words.

b. The Gates [1] list which listed the primary form and certain derivatives which are quite different in spelling. For the most part the various derivatives were not rated separately from the primary form. Plurals were not listed.

c. The Rinsland [2] list in which plurals, contractions and abbreviations are tallied separately. All words were counted including roots, derived forms, abbreviations and contractions just as they occur.

d. The Boston University Educational Clinic Primary word list. [3]

Plurals and derivatives were not used if the primary form appeared on the word lists. If the derivative of a word was on the Mother Goose list but only the primary form was listed on the Gates list, it was checked. For example, the word "buttoned" appeared on the Mother Goose list while Gates listed only "button."

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1. Gates, Arthur I. A Reading Vocabulary for Primary Grades. New York Teachers College, Columbia University, 1926

2. Rinsland, Henry O. A Basic Vocabulary of Elementary School Children. The MacMillan Company, New York, 1945

3. Boston University Educational Clinic Primary Word List Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts.

Tuna and the various conservatives of Boston.

c. The Mass [1] list which includes the science fiction and certain conservative albums are quite interesting in details. For the most part the various conservatives were not rabid supporters from the primary [illegible] [illegible] were not listed.

d. The Liberal [2] list is quite plausible, nonconformists and nonconservatives are called liberals. All those were usually [illegible] [illegible], Unitarian [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

e. The Boston University [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The list was compared with several lists,

a. Words which appeared in the Mother Goose and on the Gates [1] lists.

b. Words which appeared in the Mother Goose and on the Rinsland [2] lists.

c. Words which appeared on the Mother Goose List and on the I.K.U. [3] list.

d. Words which appeared on the Mother Goose List and on the Boston University Educational Clinic Primary Word List. [4]

e. Words which were Common to all four lists.

f. Words which appear on only Mother Goose List.

g. Proper Names

h. Nonsense Words

i. Words which had frequencies from one to three.

j. Words which had frequencies from three to ten.

k. Words which had frequencies of ten or more.

The results of these comparisons are presented in the next chapter.

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4. Op. cit.

the list was compared with several lists.

a. Words which appeared in the Rubber House and on the Rates I lists.

b. Words which appeared in the Rubber House and on the Limited [2] lists.

c. Words which appeared on the Rubber House list and on the A. W. [3] list.

d. Words which appeared on the Rubber House list and on the Rubber University Conditional Allis Chalmers Work list. [4]

e. Words which were common to all four lists.

f. Words which appear on only Rubber House list.

g. Proper Names

h. Inclusive words

i. Words which has frequencies from one to three.

j. Words which has frequencies from three to ten.

k. Words which has frequencies of ten or more.

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Chapter III

Analaysis of Vocabulary

The vocabulary of Mother Goose was tabulated and compared with four commonly used primary word lists. Table I shows the complete Mother Goose vocabulary list and the frequency of each word. The table also shows the words which occur in each of the four lists.

MOTHER GOOSE WORD LIST

		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
A	431	*	*	*	*
about	18	*	*	*	*
abroad	1				
add	1	*	*		*
adieu	1				
admittance	1				
after	5	*	*	*	*
again	26	*	*	*	*
ages	1	*	*		*
agree	2		*		*
ah	1		*	*	
aim	2		*		
air	4	*	*	*	*
Alabone	1				
alack	1				
alaughing	1		*		
ale	2				
alive	6		*	*	*
all	42	*	*	*	*
alley	1			*	
almanac	3				
alone	12	*	*	*	*
along	3	*	*	*	
always	4	*	*	*	
am	17	*	*	*	*
amble	4				
among	3	*	*		*
ampersand	1				
an	36	*	*	*	*
and	327	*	*	*	*
Ann	2				
another	6	*	*	*	*
announce	1		*		
answered	3	*	*		
Anthony	1				
any	7	*	*	*	
apple	5	*	*	*	*
appoint	1		*		
apricots	1				
April	3		*	*	
are	21		*	*	*
arm	1	*	*	*	*
around	3	*	*	*	*
arrow	1	*	*	*	
as	73	*	*	*	*
asked	5	*	*	*	*
	1092				

		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
	1092				
asleep	1	*	*	*	*
at	21	*	*	*	*
ate	11	*	*	*	*
aught	1				
August	1				
aunt	1	*	*	*	*
away	31	*	*	*	*
awhile	1		*	*	
awoke	1	*	*		
axe	3	*	*	*	
aye	1		*		
	1165				
B	2				
baa	3		*	*	
babby	1				
baboon	1		*		*
baby	22	*	*	*	*
Babylon	1				
back	20	*	*	*	
backwards	1		*	*	
bacon	1		*	*	
bad	4	*	*	*	*
bade	4		*		
bag	4	*	*	*	*
Bailey	1				
bake	2	*	*	*	
baked	1	*	*	*	
baker	3		*	*	
ball	1	*	*	*	*
balloon	2	*	*	*	*
Banbury Cross	1				
bandy	3				
barber	4		*	*	*
bare	2		*	*	
bare-foot	1		*		
bark	1	*	*		*
barley	2		*		
barm	5				
barn	7	*	*	*	*
Barnes	2				
barrel	1		*	*	
basket	2	*	*	*	*
bat	4		*	*	
battle	3		*		*
be	54	*	*	*	*
bean	2	*	*	*	
	168				

		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
	168				
beat	3	*	*	*	*
beaten	1	*		*	
because	5	*	*	*	*
bed	12	*	*	*	*
bedtime	1		*		
bee	3	*	*	*	*
beef	2		*	*	
been	9	*	*	*	*
beer	2		*		
beetle	1		*		
before	9	*	*	*	*
began	10	*	*	*	*
beggar	3		*		
beginning	1	*	*		
begun	2	*	*		*
behind	6	*	*	*	*
behive	1		*		
being	2	*	*	*	*
believe	1	*	*	*	*
bell	28	*	*	*	*
Belleisle	2				
bend	3		*	*	*
bent	1		*	*	
berries	1		*	*	
beside	2	*	*	*	*
Bess	1				
Bessy Brooks	2				
Bessy Bell	1				
best	5	*	*	*	*
Betsy	9				
better	1	*	*	*	*
Betty	1				*
betwixt	1				
bid	3		*		
big	2	*	*	*	*
bigger	1	*	*	*	*
bill	1	*	*	*	*
Billy	1				
binding	1		*		
bird	1	*	*	*	*
bit	6	*	*	*	*
bite	2	*	*	*	
bitter	1		*	*	
black	7	*	*	*	*
blackbird	2	*	*	*	
blacksmith	1	*	*	*	
bleak	1				
	330				

		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
	330				
bleating	1		*		
bleed	1				
bless	1		*	*	
blessing	1		*	*	
blind	2		*	*	
bliss	1		*		*
blithe	1				
blood	1		*	*	
blow	6	*	*	*	*
blowing	1		*	*	
blue	8	*	*	*	*
Bluebell	1				
blushed	1	*	*		
boat	1	*	*	*	*
Bob	1				
Bobby	1				*
Bobby Shaftœ	5				
Bobby Snooks	1				
body	2	*	*	*	*
Boggen	2				
boiled	2		*		
bold	1		*		
Boldero	1				
Bolin	1				
Bombay	3				
bone	1	*	*	*	
bonnie	2				
bonny	6				
bonnet	1	*	*	*	
book	2	*	*	*	*
Bo-peep	3				
born	2	*	*	*	*
both	5	*	*	*	*
bottle	1	*	*	*	
bough	2	*			*
bought	2	*	*	*	*
bouncing	1	*	*		
bow	9	*	*	*	
bow-wow	1	*			*
bowl	4	*	*	*	*
boy	8	*	*	*	*
bramble	1				
brandy	1				
brass	2		*		*
bread	10	*	*	*	*
break	2	*	*	*	*
breeches	1		*		
brewed	1				
	445				

		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
	445				
Brickbats	1				
bride	1		*		
bridge	2	*	*	*	*
bridle	1				
bright	3	*	*	*	*
bring	7	*	*	*	*
Bristol	1				
broke	2	*	*	*	
broken	2	*	*	*	*
brook	4	*	*		*
broth	1				
brother	3	*	*	*	*
brought	7	*	*	*	*
brown	6	*	*	*	*
buckle	2		*		
build	7	*	*	*	*
built	14	*	*	*	*
bull	3		*		
bullets	1		*	*	
bullfinch	1				
bump	3	*	*		*
bumpty	5				
bun	7		*	*	
bunting	2				
burial	1				
buried	1		*		
Burnie Bee	2				
burnt	5	*	*	*	
bush	7	*	*	*	
but	29	*	*	*	*
butter	3	*	*	*	*
button	2	*	*	*	*
buttoned	1	*			
buy	22	*	*	*	*
by	24	*	*	*	*
bye	1		*	*	
	629				
C	1				
cabin	1	*	*	*	
caesars	1				
cage	1	*	*	*	*
cake	7	*	*	*	*
calf	1	*	*	*	*
call	2	*	*	*	*
called	7	*	*	*	*
came	32	*	*	*	*
can	23	*	*	*	*
	76				

		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
	76				
canary	2		*	*	
cander	4				
candle	6	*	*	*	*
candlelight	2				
cannot	11	*	*		*
can't	5	*	*	*	*
caper	2				
captain	1	*	*	*	*
cards	1	*	*	*	*
care	4	*	*	*	*
carried	2	*	*	*	
carries	1	*	*	*	
carrion	6				
carry	4	*	*	*	*
carving	1		*		
casts	1				
cat	20	*	*	*	*
catch	2	*	*	*	*
caught	6	*	*	*	*
cave	1	*	*	*	
ceasing	1				
ceiling	1		*	*	
cellar	1		*	*	*
chains	1		*	*	*
chamber	1				
champ	1				
chanced	1				
Charley	2				
cheeks	1		*	*	
cheer	1		*	*	
cherry	3	*	*	*	
chickens	1	*	*	*	*
chid	2				
chief	3		*	*	*
child	7	*	*	*	*
children	7	*	*	*	*
chimney	2	*	*	*	*
chin	3		*		
chinchopper	1				
chirruped	2				
choice	1				
choose	1	*	*	*	*
christened	1		*		
Christmas	1	*	*	*	*
cinder	1		*		
city	1	*	*	*	*
clap	6	*	*	*	
claw	7	*	*		
	219				

		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
	219				
clay	4	*	*	*	
clean	6	*	*	*	*
clear	2		*	*	*
clearly	1		*		
clergyman	1				
clerk	3		*		
cloak	2		*	*	
clock	2	*	*	*	*
cloth	1	*	*	*	*
clothe	1				
clothed	1				
clothes	11	*	*	*	*
cloudy	1		*		
coal	2	*	*	*	
coat	8	*	*	*	*
cobbler	1				
cobweb	1				
cock	20	*	*		
Cock Robin	3				
cockle	1				
codlins	2				
coffee	1	*	*	*	
coffin	3		*		
cold	14	*	*	*	*
collar	1	*	*	*	*
colt	2	*	*		
comb	1	*	*	*	
combing	1		*		
come	39	*	*	*	*
comes	5	*	*	*	
comfits	1				
comical	1		*		
coming	3	*	*	*	*
command	1		*		
coo	2		*	*	
compare	2				
compliment	1				
consider	2				
contrary	1				
contrive	1				
copper	1		*		
coral	1				
corn	7	*	*	*	*
corner	4	*	*	*	*
cost	1		*	*	*
cottage	2		*	*	
could	14	*	*	*	*
couldn't	7	*	*	*	
	412				

		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
	412				
counting	2		*		
counts	1	*	*	*	*
courting	1	*			
cover	2	*	*	*	*
covered	2	*	*	*	
cow	15	*	*	*	*
cradle	5	*	*	*	
Crackabone	1				
crack'd	1		*		
cream	1	*	*	*	*
creek	1		*	*	
creep	1	*	*		
crept	2	*	*		
cried	3	*	*	*	*
cries	1	*	*		*
crook	1				
crooked	9		*	*	*
cross	1	*	*	*	*
crow	13	*	*	*	*
crowed	1		*		
crown	3		*	*	
crumb	2		*	*	*
crumpled	5				
cry	8	*	*	*	*
crying	2	*	*	*	
cup	2	*	*	*	*
cupboard	2	*	*	*	
curds	2				
curl	3		*		
curly	1		*	*	
curly-locks	2				
currant	2				
curtsy	2				
cushion	1		*		
cushy	1				
custard	1		*		
cut	5	*	*	*	*
cutery	1				
	521				
D	2				
daddie	3				
daddy	3	*	*	*	*
daffodil	1				
daffy-down-dilly	1				
daffing	1				
	11				

		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
	11				
daintiest	1				
daintily	1				
dainty	1		*		
dairy	1		*		
dam	1		*	*	
dame	6				
Dame Dob	1				
dance	33	*	*	*	*
danced	1	*	*	*	*
dancing	1	*	*	*	
danger	1	*	*	*	
dapple	1				
Dapple-Gray	1				
dark	1	*	*	*	*
Darlington	1				
daughter	9	*	*		
day	20	*	*	*	*
dead	2	*	*	*	*
deal	1		*		
dear	6	*	*	*	*
dearest	3	*	*		
dearly	7	*	*		
death	1	*	*		
deceit	1				
December	1				
decide	1		*		*
dee	1				
deed	1		*		
deep	2	*	*	*	*
delve	1				
Derby	6				
determined	1				
dew	1	*	*		*
diamond	1		*		*
Dick	1				*
dickery	1				
dickory	3				
dicky (bird)	1				
did	12	*	*	*	*
diddle	8				
didn't	3	*	*	*	*
die	3	*	*	*	*
died	1	*	*	*	
dig	2	*	*	*	*
ding	5	*	*	*	
dinkety	1				
dinner	1	*	*	*	*
	171				

		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
	171				
dirty	1	*	*	*	*
dish	6	*	*	*	
dishy	1				
displeasing	1				
ditches	1		*		
division	1				
do	28	*	*	*	*
dock	2		*		
doctor	4	*	*	*	*
Doctor Foster	1				
doffed	1				
dog	21	*	*	*	*
dolly	2	*	*	*	*
Dolly	1				
don	2				
done	3	*	*	*	*
dong	2		*		
donkey	3	*	*	*	*
don't	2	*	*	*	*
doo	1				
doodle	2				
door	3	*	*	*	*
dost	1				
doth	5				
doubt	1		*		
dove	3	*	*	*	*
Dover	1				
down	27	*	*	*	*
downstairs	2		*	*	*
dozen	1		*	*	*
drake	7				
draw	2	*	*	*	*
dread	1		*		
dream't	1		*		
dreary	2		*		
dress	1	*	*	*	*
dressed	1	*	*	*	
drink	7	*	*	*	*
drinking	1	*	*	*	
drippy	1				
drive	4	*	*	*	*
drives	2	*	*		
dropped	1	*	*	*	
drove	1	*	*		
drown	1	*	*	*	*
drum	1	*	*	*	*
drums	1		*	*	
drummer	1		*		
	337				

		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
	337				
dry	2	*	*	*	*
duck	4	*	*	*	*
dumpling	3		*		
dun	1				
dusty	1	*	*		
dwell	1				
dwelt	1				
d'ye	1				
	351				
each	3	*	*	*	*
ears	1	*	*	*	*
early	3		*	*	*
east	1	*	*	*	*
eat	4	*	*	*	*
eating	5	*	*	*	
e'er	2				
egg	5	*	*	*	*
eight	3	*	*	*	*
either	1	*	*	*	*
eleven	1	*	*	*	*
Elizabeth	1				
Elsbeth	1				
else	1		*	*	*
e'm	1				
end	3	*	*	*	*
England	1				
enough	1	*	*	*	*
equal	1				
espied	1				
ever	5	*	*	*	*
evermore	1				
every	9	*	*	*	*
everyone-	2	*	*	*	*
everything	1	*	*	*	*
evil	1		*		
excepting	1		*		
Exeter	3				
eye	8	*	*	*	*
	71				
fa-la-la-la-la-de	1				
face	7	*	*	*	*
faced	2	*	*		
fail	1		*		*
fair	10	*	*	*	*
	21				

		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
	21				
fairly	1	*	*		
fall	4	*	*	*	*
familiarly	1				
fan	1	*	*	*	
far	1	*	*	*	*
fare	1	*	*		*
farmer	8	*	*	*	*
farthing	2				
fast	4	*	*	*	*
fat	9	*	*	*	*
father	4	*	*	*	*
fear	4	*	*		
feast	2		*		*
feather	1	*	*	*	*
February	2		*		*
fed	2	*	*	*	*
feed	4	*	*	*	*
feeding	1	*	*	*	
feet	3	*	*	*	*
fell	14	*	*	*	*
fetch	3		*		
fiddle	9		*	*	
fiddler	4		*		
fie	2				
fife	1				
fifteen	3		*	*	
fighting	1	*	*	*	
fill	1	*	*	*	*
find	10	*	*	*	*
fine	5	*	*	*	*
finest	2	*	*		
finger	6	*	*	*	*
fire	5	*	*	*	*
first	5	*	*	*	*
fired	1		*		
fish	2	*	*	*	*
fishes	2	*	*	*	
fishy	2	*			
fit	2	*	*	*	*
five	13	*	*	*	*
flame	1		*		*
flapped	1		*		
fleece	1		*		
fleeting	1				
flew	10	*	*	*	*
flock	1		*		*
flour	4	*	*	*	*
flowers	1	*	*	*	*
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		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
	189				
Flowery	1				
flung	1				
flute	1		*		
fly	5	*	*	*	*
folk	2		*		
fond	1		*		*
foot	2	*	*	*	*
footman	1				
for	65	*	*	*	*
forced	2				
forest	1	*	*		*
forever	1		*		
forget	1	*	*	*	*
forehead	1		*		
forlorn	4		*		
forth	1		*	*	*
fortune	2		*		*
forward	1		*		*
fought	1		*	*	
found	7	*	*	*	*
four	4	*	*	*	*
four-in-hand	1				
fourpense	1				
fourteen	1	*	*	*	
France	4				
Fred	1				
freezy	1				
fret	1				
Friday	4		*	*	*
frightened	2	*	*		
from	5	*	*	*	*
frosty	1	*	*		*
frump	1				
frumpaty	2				
fruit	2	*	*	*	*
fruiterer	1				
full	6	*	*	*	*
fun	1	*	*	*	*
	329				
gag	1		*		
gaily	2		*		
gall	1		*		
gallant	1				
gallop	9		*	*	*
gamberally	1				
gander	1				
	16				

		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
	16				
gang	1		*		
gap	1				
garden	5	*	*	*	*
garters	1		*		
gate	3	*		*	*
gathering	1	*	*		
gave	9	*	*	*	*
gay	11	*	*		*
geese	1	*	*	*	
gentlemen	6		*		
gently	2		*		
Georgey Porgy	2				
get	7	*	*	*	*
getting	2	*	*	*	*
giblets	1				
Giles	1				
gillyflowers	1				
girl	18	*	*	*	*
give	9	*	*	*	*
Gloster	1				
Gloucester	1				
go	38	*	*	*	*
goat	2		*	*	*
gobble	3		*	*	*
gobbles	1				
God	3	*	*	*	
goes	2	*	*	*	*
going	13	*	*	*	*
gold	10	*	*	*	*
goldfinch	1				
gone	11	*	*	*	*
good	11	*	*	*	*
goodby	1	*	*	*	*
got	15	*	*	*	*
Gotham	1				
gown	6		*	*	
grace	1		*		
grandmother	1	*	*	*	*
grass	1	*	*	*	*
grave	2		*		
gravel	2		*		
gray	8	*	*	*	*
great	13	*	*	*	*
greedy	3		*		*
green	9	*	*	*	*
greenwood	1				
grew	4	*	*	*	*
	263				

		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
	263				
grieve	1				
grim	1				
grin	1				*
groat	2				
ground	3	*	*	*	
grow	6	*	*	*	*
grown-up	1				
grows	1	*	*	*	
gruel	1				
guineas	1				
gun	3	*	*	*	
	284				
ha	2		*	*	
hack-a-move	2				
had	31	*	*	*	*
hadn't	1		*	*	
hair	5	*	*	*	*
half	3	*	*	*	*
half-a-crown	1				
half-pence	2				
half-penny	2				
hall	1	*	*	*	*
hame	2				
hand	11	*	*	*	*
handies	3				
handsome	2		*		
Handy Pandy	1				
hanged	1	*	*		
hanging	2	*	*	*	
hard	2	*	*	*	*
hare	1		*	*	
harm	2		*		
hark	2		*		
harrow	3		*		
Harry	1				
hart	1				
has	8	*	*	*	*
hat	3	*	*	*	*
hath	1				
hatter	1				
have	35	*	*	*	*
haven't	2	*	*	*	*
hawk	1	*	*		
hawthorn-tree	1				
hay	9	*	*	*	*
he	128	*	*	*	*
	273				

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		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
	273				
head	9	*	*	*	*
hear	1	*	*	*	*
heard	4	*	*	*	*
hearing	2	*	*		
heart	8	*	*	*	*
hearty	1		*		
heaved	1				
Hector-Protector	3				
he'd	1		*	*	
heel	2	*	*	*	
heigh-ho	5				
heighty	1				
Helen	1				
he'll	6	*	*	*	
help	2	*	*	*	*
helped	2		*	*	*
hem	1		*	*	
hen	7	*	*	*	*
her	70	*	*	*	*
here	11	*	*	*	*
hero	1		*		
he's	1		*	*	
hey	3		*	*	
hick-a-more	2				
hickory	4		*	*	
hickety-pickety	1				
hid	1	*	*		*
hide	1	*	*	*	
higgledy-piggledy	1				
high	8	*	*	*	*
higher	1	*	*	*	
highness	1				
highway	1		*		
hill	8	*	*	*	*
hillocks	1				
him	49	*	*	*	*
his	92	*	*	*	*
hobble	3				
hobbledy-hay	3				
hobby-horse	2		*		
hog	2		*		
hole	3	*	*	*	*
holiday	1		*		
home	25	*	*	*	*
honest	1		*		
	628				

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	628				
honey	3	*	*	*	
honor	1		*		
hop	3	*	*	*	
hope	1	*	*	*	*
hopped	2	*	*		*
hoppy	1				
horn	4	*	*	*	*
horse	12	*	*	*	*
horseshoe	1		*	*	
hose	2		*	*	*
hosier	1				
hot	12	*	*	*	*
hot-cross	5				
hound	1		*		
hour	3	*	*		*
house	18	*	*	*	*
housetop	1		*		
how	17	*	*	*	*
how-do-you-do	3				
huffed	1				
Humpty-Dumpty	3			*	
hundred	1	*	*	*	*
hung	1		*	*	*
hurry	1	*	*	*	*
hurt	1	*	*	*	*
hush-a-bye	3				
husband	3		*		
huzza	1				
	734				
I	204	*	*	*	*
icicle	1		*		
I'd	6	*	*	*	
if	49	*	*	*	*
I'll	32	*	*	*	*
ill	1	*	*		*
I'm	4	*	*	*	*
in	129	*	*	*	*
indeed	3	*	*		*
ink	2	*	*		*
instead	2	*	*	*	*
intery	1				
into	10	*	*	*	*
iron	5	*	*	*	*
is	84	*	*	*	*
it	84	*	*	*	*
it's	8	*	*	*	*
I've	10	*	*	*	*
	635				

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		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
J	1				
Jack	17				*
Jack-a-dandy	1				
Jack-a-nory	1				
Jack Horner	2				
Jack Jelf	1				
Jack Jingle	2				
Jack Nag	1				
Jack Sprat	1				
Jack Spry	1				
Jacky	1				
jags	1				
James	3				
Jen	1				
Jenny	7				
Jenny Hall	1				
Jenny Wren	3				
Jerry	3		*		
jig	2			*	
jiggety jig	1				
jiggety jog	1				
Jill	2				
jingle	3		*		
Joan	1				
Jockey-hitch	4				
joke	1		*		*
John	11				
Johnny	14				*
Johnny Stout	1				
jolly	4		*		*
joy	1	*	*		
joyous	1	*			
July	1		*	*	*
jump	2	*	*	*	*
jumped	3	*	*	*	*
June	2		*	*	*
just	6	*	*	*	*
	110				
K	1				
keep	1	*	*	*	*
Ken	1				
kept	3	*	*	*	
key	6	*	*	*	*
Kilkenny	1				
kill	1	*	*	*	*
killed	12	*	*	*	
kind	3	*	*	*	*
	29				

		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
	29				
kindly	1	*	*		
king	8	*	*	*	
kingdom	2		*		*
King Cole	3				
kirk	1				
kiss	3	*	*	*	*
kissed	3	*	*		
kit	3	*	*		
kitchen	2	*	*		*
kitten	2	*	*	*	*
Kitty fisher	1				
knave	2				
knees	1	*	*	*	
knight	2		*	*	
knife	2	*	*	*	*
know	2	*	*	*	*
knows	1	*		*	
kyloe	1				
	69				
ladder	1			*	*
laddie	2				
lady	26	*	*	*	*
lady bird	1				
Lady Lee	9				
lag	1		*		
laid	3		*	*	
lamb	5	*	*	*	*
lamed	1				*
land	1	*	*	*	*
lane	2		*		
larder	1				
lark	1	*	*	*	
last	2	*	*	*	*
latch	1		*		
late	1	*	*	*	*
laugh	2	*	*	*	*
laughing	2		*	*	
lauk	2				
lay	16	*	*	*	*
lead	5	*	*	*	*
lean	1		*		
leap	2		*		
leaping	1				
leap-year	1				
least	1		*		*
leather	1		*	*	*
leave	4	*	*	*	*
	96				

		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
	96				
leaves	1	*		*	
led	1	*	*		
Lee	6				
Leeds	4				
left	5	*	*	*	*
leg	10	*	*	*	*
lend	2	*	*		*
less	1	*	*		*
let	12	*	*	*	*
let's	3	*	*	*	
letter	1	*	*	*	*
licked	1		*		
lie	3	*	*	*	*
life	3	*	*		*
lift	1	*	*	*	*
light	3	*	*	*	*
lightly	1	*	*		
like	5	*	*	*	*
limberlock	1				
Lin	1				
linen	1		*		
linnet	1		*		
lion	2	*	*	*	*
little	131	*	*	*	*
Little-man	3				
live	1			*	*
lived	12			*	*
lives	4	*	*	*	
living	1		*	*	
load	1	*	*	*	
lock	7	*	*	*	*
locked	1		*	*	
London	6				
London Bridge	2				
long	5	*	*	*	*
longer	1	*	*	*	*
Longman	3				
look	8	*	*	*	*
looked	3	*	*	*	
lord	2				*
Lord Mayor	1				
lost	12	*	*	*	*
loud	1	*	*	*	*
louder	1	*	*		*
loudly	1	*	*		
love	10	*	*	*	*
loves	11	*	*		
loved	1	*	*		
	395				

		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
	395				
loving	1	*	*		
Lucy Locket	1				
luck	2		*	*	*
lump	3		*		*
lumpity	4				
	406				
M	1				
mad	2		*	*	
made	24	*	*	*	*
maid	24		*	*	*
maiden	6		*		
main	1		*		*
maintain	1				
make	10	*	*	*	*
makes	7	*	*	*	
malt	6				
mamma	3	*	*	*	
mammie	1				
mammy	4		*		
man	37	*	*	*	*
many	10	*	*	*	*
march	2	*	*	*	*
March	1			*	
mare	7		*		
Margaret	1				
Margery Daw	1				
mark	3	*	*	*	*
market	16	*	*	*	*
married	6	*	*		*
marries	2	*			
marrow-bone	2				
marry	5	*	*		
Mary	10				
Mary Gray	1				
Master	7	*			*
Master Jelf	1				
match	1		*	*	*
matter	1	*	*	*	*
Martin	1				
may	13	*	*	*	*
May	6	*	*	*	
maybe	1	*	*	*	*
me	48	*	*	*	*
meadow	3	*	*	*	*
meal	4	*	*		
mean	1	*	*	*	*
	281				

		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
	281				
meat	1	*	*	*	*
meet	2	*	*	*	*
meets	2	*	*		
men	8	*	*	*	*
mend	4		*		*
mend-ded-ded-ded	1				
mended	1		*		*
merchant	1		*		
mercy	2		*		
merrily	2		*		
merry	2		*	*	
merry men	5				
met	8	*	*	*	*
mice	6	*	*	*	
micle	1				
middle	2	*	*	*	*
might	1	*	*	*	*
mile	4		*	*	*
milk	7	*	*	*	*
milked	5	*	*		
milking	1	*	*		
mill	2	*	*	*	*
miller	7	*	*	*	
mind	3	*	*	*	*
mine	6		*	*	*
minute	1	*	*	*	*
mischievous	1		*		
miss	6	*	*	*	*
missed	1	*	*	*	
Miss Muffet	2				
mistake	1		*	*	*
Mister	4		*		
Mistress	1		*		
misty	1				
moisty	1				
Molly	1				
Monday	6		*	*	
money	6	*	*	*	*
monkey	1	*	*	*	*
monstrous	1		*		
moon	7	*	*	*	
moppet	2				
more	9	*	*	*	*
morn	6		*		
morning	6	*	*	*	*
mortal	1				
	430				

		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
	430				
mother	9	*	*	*	*
Mother Goose	1				
Mother Hubbard	1				
Mother Twit-chett	1				
mourn	1				
mourner	1				
mouse	6	*	*	*	*
mouth	3	*	*	*	*
move	1	*	*	*	*
mowing	1		*		
Mrs. Grace	1				
much	5	*	*	*	*
mulberry	1		*		
multiplication	2		*		
music	1	*	*	*	*
must	2	*	*	*	*
mutton	1	*	*		
my	101	*	*	*	*
myself	3	*		*	*
	572				
N	1				
nail	6	*	*	*	*
Nan	1				
Nancy Dawson	4				
Nanny Etticoat	1				
narrow	1		*		*
naught	2		*		
naughty	3	*	*	*	*
nay	1		*		
near	1	*	*	*	*
neary	1				
neat	1	*	*		
needle	2	*	*	*	
ne'er	2				
neighbor	2		*	*	*
neither	1		*	*	*
nest	2	*	*	*	*
never	20	*	*	*	*
new	8	*	*	*	*
news	2	*	*		*
New Castle	1				
next	1		*	*	*
nice	4	*	*	*	*
niggledy	2				
night	4	*	*	*	*
night gown	1	*	*	*	*
	75				

		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
	75				
nimble	3		*		*
nine	6	*	*	*	*
nineteen	1		*	*	
nippy	1				
no	16	*	*	*	*
nobleman	1		*		
nobody	2		*	*	*
nodded	2	*	*		
noise	1	*	*	*	*
none	13		*	*	
noon	3	*	*	*	*
nor	7		*	*	*
north	2	*	*	*	*
nose	5	*	*	*	*
not	46	*	*	*	*
notch	1		*		
note	1		*	*	*
nothing	2	*	*	*	*
November	1		*	*	*
now	13	*	*	*	*
	202				
0	1				
oak	1	*	*	*	
o'clock	3	*	*	*	*
October	1				
of	93	*	*	*	*
off	10	*	*	*	*
offer	1			*	
often	1	*	*		*
oh	25	*	*		*
old	62	*	*	*	*
on	75	*	*	*	*
once	6	*	*	*	*
one	26	*	*	*	*
ope	1				
open	2	*	*	*	*
opened	1	*	*	*	
or	11		*	*	*
orange	1	*	*	*	
organ	1		*		
other	6	*	*	*	*
our	4	*	*	*	*
out	24	*	*	*	*
oven	1	*	*	*	*
over	18	*	*	*	*
owl	2	*	*	*	*
	377				

		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
	377				
own	1	*	*	*	*
owner	1		*		
	379				
P	1				
packet	1		*		
pail	1	*	*	*	*
pair	4	*	*	*	*
palefaced	1				
pan	4	*	*	*	*
pan-cake	2	*	*	*	
pantry	1		*		
papa	1	*	*	*	
parent	1				
parlor	1		*		
parrot	2		*	*	
parson	2				
pass	1	*	*	*	*
pastry-crust	1				
pat	1	*	*	*	
pat-a-cake	2				
peace	1		*		
peacable	1				
peacock	1		*		
pease	6				
peck	4		*	*	*
pedlar	1	*			
peep	1		*	*	
peeping	1		*		
pen	1	*	*	*	*
penny	11	*	*	*	*
people	1	*	*	*	*
pepper	4				
perhaps	1	*	*		*
Peter	8				
Peter Piper	3				
petticoat	7		*	*	
physician	1		*		
Piccadilly	1				
pick	3	*	*	*	*
picked	4	*	*	*	*
pickled	4		*		
pie	8	*	*	*	*
pie-crust	1				
pie-man	4				
piece	2	*	*	*	*
pig	13	*	*	*	*
	120				

		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
	120				
pigeon	1	*	*	*	
pin	4	*	*	*	*
pins	2	*	*	*	
pinch	1		*		
pint	1	*	*		
pious	1				
pipe	3		*	*	*
Piper	7				
piper	1		*		
piping	1				
Pippin Hill	2				
pitcher	1		*		
plain	5	*	*	*	*
plainly	2	*	*		*
plaster	1		*		
plate	2		*	*	
platter	1		*	*	
play	5	*	*	*	*
played	2	*	*	*	*
play-fellows	1				
playing	1	*	*	*	
play-mates	1				
please	2	*	*	*	*
plenty	1		*		*
plum	6	*	*	*	
pluck	1				
pocker	1				
pocket	4	*	*	*	*
pocketful	1				
point	1	*	*	*	*
Polly	4				
Polly Flinders	1				
pony	2	*	*	*	*
pooh	2		*		
poor	17	*	*	*	*
poppy	1				
porridge	5	*	*	*	*
posies	1				
possess	1				
pot	6	*	*	*	
potato	1	*	*	*	*
potentate	1				
pound	2	*	*	*	*
powder	1		*	*	
practice	1		*		*
pray	8		*		
prayer	2		*	*	
prettiest	1	*	*	*	
	240				

		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
	240				
prettily	1	*			
pretty	22	*	*	*	*
prick	1				
pricked	1		*		
priest	2		*		
primrose	1				
prince	2	*	*		
princess	1	*	*		
Proctor	1				
progress	1		*		
promised	3	*	*		
properly	1	*			
proud	1		*		*
Psalm	2				
pudding	4		*		*
puddle	1		*	*	*
pull	2	*	*	*	*
pulled	3		*	*	
pumpkin	1	*	*	*	*
pumpkin-eater	2				
puppy-dogs	1		*		
pussy	13	*	*	*	
pussy-cat	7		*		
put	10	*	*	*	*
puzzle	1		*		*
	325				
quarrel	3		*		*
quack	3		*	*	*
queen	3	*	*		
quick	1	*	*	*	*
quickly	3	*	*		*
quite	6	*	*	*	*
	19				
raced	1	*	*		
rage	1				
rags	1	*	*	*	
rain	4	*	*	*	*
ran	7		*	*	*
rapping	1		*		
rat	10	*	*	*	
rattle	1		*		*
raven	3				
read	1	*	*	*	*
reading	1	*	*	*	
ready	1	*	*	*	*
	32				

		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
	32				
Reason	2	*	*	*	*
red	5	*	*	*	*
Redgap	1				
Reigate	1				
remedy	1		*		
replied	1		*		
requesting	1				
resolved	1				
rest	2	*	*	*	*
retards	1				
return	1		*		
ribbon	5	*	*	*	*
rice	1	*	*		*
rich	2	*	*	*	*
Richard	2				
riddle	4		*		
ride	14	*	*	*	*
rider	2	*	*		
riding	2	*	*	*	*
right	3	*	*	*	*
rigs	1		*		
ring	8	*	*	*	*
rise	2	*	*		*
roast	1		*		*
roast beef	1				
rob	1		*		
Robert Barnes	1				
Robin	2				
Robin-A-Bobbin	1				
robin	10	*	*	*	*
robin red-breast	1	*		*	
Robin Hood	6				
Robinson Crusoe	1				
rock	1	*	*	*	*
Rogco	2				
roll	1	*	*	*	*
rook	1	*	*		
room	1	*	*		*
roots	1	*	*		*
roses	1				
rosy	1		*		
rough	1		*		*
round	6	*	*	*	*
'round(around)	1				
row	1	*	*	*	
rule	1	*	*		*
	139				

		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
	139				
run	6	*	*	*	*
running	1	*	*	*	*
rushes	1		*		
	147				
Sabbath	1				
sack	3		*	*	
saddle	1		*		
safe	2	*	*		*
sago	1				
said	25	*	*	*	*
Saint	7				
sail	2	*	*	*	*
sailing	1	*	*	*	
salt	1	*	*	*	
same	1	*	*	*	*
sang	1	*	*	*	*
sat	14	*	*	*	*
Saturday	8		*	*	*
saw	12	*	*	*	*
say	20	*	*	*	*
saying	2	*	*	*	
says	12	*	*	*	
scarce	1				
scholar	1				
school	8	*	*	*	*
school room	1		*		
Scotch	1				
scratched	3	*	*		
scuttle	1				
sea	8	*	*	*	*
sealed	1				
seam	1		*		
see	15	*	*	*	*
see saw	1		*	*	
seek	2		*		
seen	1	*	*	*	*
sees	3	*	*	*	
selfsame	2				
seldom	1		*		
sell	10	*	*	*	*
selling	1	*	*	*	*
Sempster	1				
sent	4	*	*	*	
September	1				
servant	2		*		
serve	4		*	*	
served	2		*		
	190				

		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
	190				
set	2	*	*	*	*
seven	8	*	*	*	*
sew	1	*	*	*	*
shall	28	*	*	*	*
shalt	1				
shape	1		*	*	
share	1		*		
shaven	4				
she	98	*	*	*	*
shed	2		*	*	
sheep	4	*	*	*	
shell	1	*	*	*	
she'll	1		*	*	
shepherdess	1				
she's	1	*	*	*	
shilling	6				
shine	1	*	*	*	*
ship	2	*	*	*	*
shiver	1		*		
shoe	16	*	*	*	*
shoeing	1				
shoel	1				
shoot	1	*	*	*	*
shop	1	*	*	*	*
Shoreditch	1				
shorn	4				
should	38	*	*	*	*
show	1	*	*	*	*
shower	5		*		
showery	1				
shroud	2				
side	5	*	*	*	*
siege	1				
sieve	2				
sigh	1		*		
sighing	1				
silk	7	*	*	*	*
silver	11	*	*	*	*
since	2	*	*		*
Simon	1				
Simple Simon	7				
sing	12	*	*	*	*
sings	2	*	*	*	
single	4		*		
sir	16	*	*	*	*
sister	2	*	*	*	*
sit	8	*	*	*	*
sits	4	*	*	*	
	412				

		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
	412				
sitting	2	*	*	*	*
six	6	*	*	*	*
sixpence	2				
skipping	1	*	*	*	
sky	4	*	*	*	*
slashed	1				
sleep	2	*	*	*	*
sleepy	1	*	*	*	
sleepy head	1				
slender	1		*		
sliding	2	*	*	*	
slip	1		*	*	
slippers	1		*	*	
slippy	1				
Slitherum	2				
slow	1	*	*	*	*
small	1	*	*	*	*
smile	1	*	*	*	*
smoking	2	*	*		
snails	1		*	*	
snapped	1		*		
snaps	1		*		*
sneeze	1		*	*	
sneezy	1				
sniff	1		*		
snooks	2				
snow	5	*	*	*	*
snuff	1				
snug	19		*		
so	34	*	*	*	*
sobbing	1				
sold	1	*	*	*	*
Soleman Grundy	2				
some	25	*	*	*	*
something	1	*	*	*	*
son	6	*	*		*
song	1	*	*	*	*
soon	4	*	*	*	*
soonest	1	*			
sore	1		*	*	
sorrow	1		*		
sorrowful	1		*		
soul	1		*		
sound	1	*	*	*	*
soundly	1		*		
south	2	*	*	*	*
sow	2		*	*	
sowing	1		*		
	565				

		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
	565				
spade	1		*	*	
Spain	2				
sparrow	6		*	*	
speak	2	*	*	*	*
spell	2		*	*	
spend	2		*		*
spent	2		*		
spider	1	*	*	*	
spin	2	*	*	*	
spinning	2	*	*		
splish	1				
spit	3		*	*	
spoiled	1		*	*	
spoiling	2		*		
spoke	1		*	*	
spoon	2	*	*	*	
sport	1		*		
sprightly	1				
spry	1		*		
spun	1		*		
staff	1				
stair	3	*	*		*
stand	6	*	*	*	*
start	1	*	*	*	*
stayed	2	*	*	*	*
steal	2		*	*	*
Stepney	1				
stepped	1	*	*	*	
stew	1		*		
stick	3	*	*	*	*
stiff	1		*	*	
stile	3	*			*
stingy	1		*		
stocking	3	*	*	*	
stole	2		*	*	
stone	5	*	*	*	*
stood	2	*	*	*	*
storm	1		*	*	*
stout	1		*		
stranger	1		*		
straight	1	*	*	*	*
straw	2	*	*	*	*
strawberry	2		*	*	
stray	1		*		
street	2		*	*	*
strife	2				
string	1	*	*	*	*
strong	2	*	*	*	*
	655				

		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
	655				
St. Ives	2				
stump	1				
stumpaty	2				
such	2	*	*	*	*
sugar	2	*	*	*	
Sulky Sue	1				
summer	1	*	*	*	*
Sunday	3	*	*	*	
sun	3		*	*	*
sunshine	1	*	*	*	*
sup	1		*		
supper	2	*	*	*	*
sure	1	*	*	*	*
Surkey	3				
Surrey	3				
swan	7		*		
swarm	3		*		
sweet	1	*	*	*	*
swift	1		*		
swim	1	*	*	*	*
swine	3				
swoon	1				
swore	1				
swum	1				
	702				
tabby	12				
Taffy	8				
tail	18	*	*	*	*
tailor	3		*	*	
take	10	*	*	*	*
takes	1	*	*	*	
taking	1		*	*	*
tale	1				
talkative	1				
talked	1	*	*		
tapping	1	*	*		
tar	1		*		
tarries	1				
tart	6				
taste	1	*	*		*
taught	1		*		
tavern	1		*		
tea	2	*	*	*	
tee	1				
tell	10	*	*	*	*
telling	1	*	*	*	
	82				

		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
	82				
ten	6	*	*	*	
test	1		*		
than	2	*	*	*	*
thank	2	*	*	*	*
thank you	1				
that	73	*	*	*	*
that's	8		*	*	*
the	389	*	*	*	*
Thee	5		*		
their	7	*	*	*	*
them	28	*	*	*	*
then	14	*	*	*	*
there	54	*	*	*	*
there'd	1				
they	41	*	*	*	*
they'd	1		*	*	
they'll	2		*	*	
thick	1		*	*	*
thief	1		*		
thighs	1				
thing	4	*	*	*	*
think	1	*	*	*	*
thirty	2		*	*	
thirty-one	1		*	*	
this	44	*	*	*	*
thistle	1		*		
thorn	1		*		
those	1	*	*	*	*
thou	6		*		
thought	2	*	*	*	*
thousand	1	*	*	*	*
thread	1		*	*	
three	8	*	*	*	*
threesome	1				
threw	3		*	*	*
thrive	1				
throat	1		*		
through	9	*	*	*	*
throw	1	*	*	*	*
thrust	1				
thumb	1		*	*	
thumbkin	1				
thump	1				
thumpaty	2				
Thursday	4		*	*	*
thy	6		*		
thyself	1				
tie	4	*	*	*	*
	740				

		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
	740				
tied	2	*	*	*	
ticking	1				
tiles	1		*		
till	7	*	*	*	*
time	9	*	*	*	*
tinker	1		*		
tipple	2				
tired	1	*	*	*	*
'tis	1		*	*	
Tisha	2				
to	178	*	*	*	*
Tobago	1				
toe	4	*	*	*	
together	4	*	*	*	*
told	4	*	*	*	*
toll	3				
Tom	2				
Tommy Lin	1				
Tommy	5				
Tommy Snooks	2				
Tommy Tittle Mouse	6				
Tommy Tucker	2				
tomorrow	2	*	*	*	*
tong	2				
tongue	2		*	*	
too	7	*	*	*	*
took	7	*	*	*	*
tooth	1	*	*	*	
top	1	*	*	*	*
torch	1		*		
toss	1	*	*		*
town	8	*	*	*	*
trap	1		*		*
tramp	1	*	*	*	
tre	10				
tree	15	*	*	*	*
trencher	2				
trick	1		*	*	*
trip	1	*	*		*
tripe	1				
tripped	1		*		
trot	1		*		*
trotting	1		*		
troubled	1		*		
trow	1				
trowel	1				
Tuesday	3		*	*	
	1050				

		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
	1050				
tuffet	1				
tulip	1				
tumbled	2		*		
turn	1	*	*	*	*
turnips	1		*	*	
t'was	2		*		
tweedle-dee	3				
tweedle-dum	3				
twelve	1	*	*	*	*
twenty	3	*	*	*	*
twenty-eight	1		*	*	
twenty-nine	1		*	*	
twill	1				
two	16	*	*	*	*
	1087				
under	1	*	*	*	*
undertaker	1				
unicorn	2				
until	1	*	*	*	*
unto	1		*		
up	35	*	*	*	*
upon	22	*	*	*	*
upstairs	4	*	*	*	*
upward	1		*		
us	3	*	*	*	*
used	2		*	*	
usher	1				
	74				
vale	1				
vast	1				
vastly	1				
velvet	2		*	*	*
venture	1				
very	19	*	*	*	*
vexation	2				
vexed	2				
victuals	2				
vinegar	1				
visited	1	*	*		
visitors	1	*	*		*
vowed	1				
	35				

		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
Waggled	2				
wait	1	*	*	*	*
wainscat	1				
wake	1	*	*	*	*
waked	1	*	*		*
walks	1		*	*	*
walked	1		*		
walking	1		*		
wall	4	*	*	*	*
wander	1		*		
want	7	*	*	*	*
ware	1		*		
warm	2	*	*	*	*
warning	1		*		
was	131	*	*	*	*
wash	13	*	*	*	*
wasn't	1		*		*
watch	1	*	*	*	*
water	5	*	*	*	*
watts	1				
way	17	*	*	*	*
we	17	*	*	*	*
wealthy	1				
wear	3	*	*	*	*
weather	1		*	*	*
wed	3		*		
Wednesday	3		*	*	*
wee	7	*	*	*	*
Wee Wee	1				
weed	1		*		*
week	1	*	*	*	*
weeping	1				
welcome	2		*		*
well	12	*	*	*	*
well (water)	1		*		
we'll	1	*	*	*	
Welshman	1				
went	60	*	*	*	*
were	17	*	*	*	*
weren't	1		*	*	
west	1	*	*	*	*
whale	1		*		
what	61	*	*	*	*
whatever	1		*		*
wheel	1	*	*	*	
wheel-barrow	4		*	*	*
wheezy	1				
	395				

		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
	395				
when	53	*	*	*	*
where	11	*	*	*	*
where's	1		*	*	
whenever	1		*		*
whey	1				
which	7	*	*	*	*
while	7	*	*	*	*
whip	1	*	*		*
whipped	1		*		
whistle	10		*	*	*
white	10	*	*	*	*
Whitechapel	1				
whither	6				
who	25	*	*	*	*
who'll	11				
whoop	1		*		
whose	2	*	*	*	*
why	9	*	*	*	*
wife	19	*	*		*
wig	3		*		
wilderness	1		*		
will	45	*	*	*	*
wild	1				*
Willie	2				
Willie Winkle	1				
Willy	6				
wilt	2		*		
wind	3	*	*	*	*
window	4	*	*	*	*
wing	4	*	*	*	*
wine	6		*		
winter	1	*	*	*	*
wipe	1		*	*	
wiped	1		*	*	
wire	1		*	*	
wise	4	*	*		*
wished	1		*		
with	71	*	*	*	*
within	1	*	*		*
without	8			*	*
wives	3				
woman	21	*	*	*	*
wonder	2	*	*	*	*
wondrous	1				
won't	6	*	*	*	*
woo	1				
wood	5	*	*	*	*
woodbines	1				
	779				

		Gates	Rinsland	I.K.U.	B.U.Core
	779				
woods	3	*	*	*	*
wool	2		*	*	*
word	1	*	*	*	*
work	5	*	*	*	*
worked	1		*	*	
world	2	*	*	*	*
worms	1		*	*	*
worried	6		*		
worrying	1		*		
worth	3		*		*
worse	1		*		*
would	16	*	*	*	*
wouldn't	2	*	*	*	*
wrap	1		*	*	*
wren	5		*	*	
write	1	*	*	*	*
wrote	1	*	*	*	*
	831				
yard	3	*	*	*	*
ye	5		*		
yea	1				
year	3	*	*	*	*
yellow	2	*	*	*	*
yes	3	*	*	*	*
yet	7	*	*	*	*
yon	1				
you	80	*	*	*	*
you'll	5		*	*	*
your	34	*	*	*	*
you've	4		*	*	
	148				

TABLE II SHOWS THE WORDS COMMON TO MOTHER GOOSE AND GATES [1]

A
about
add
after
again
ages
air
all
alone
always
among
an
and
another
answered
any
apple
are
around
arrow
as
asked
asleep
at
ate
away
awoke
axe

baby
back
bad
bag
bake
ball
balloon
bark
barn
basket
be
beat
bean
because

bed
been
before
began
behind
being
believe
bell
beside
best
better
big
bill
bird
bit
bite
black
blackbird
blow
blue
boat
body
bone
bonnet
book
born
both
bottle
bough
bought
bow
bow-wow
bowl
boy
bread
break
bridge
bright
bring
broke
broken
brooks
brother

brought
brown
build
built
bump
bush
but
butter
buy
by

cage
cake
calf
call
came
can
candle
cannot
can't
captain
cards
care
carry
cat
catch
caught
cherry
child
children
chimney
choose
Christmas
city
clap
claws
clay
clean
clock
cloth
clothes
coal
coat

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cock
coffee
cold
collar
colt
comb
come
coming
corn
corner
could
couldn't
counts
cover
cow
cradle
cream
creep
crept
cried
cross
crow
cry
cup
cut

daddy
dance
danger
daughter
day
dead
dear
death
deep
dew
did
die
dig
ding
dinner
dirty
dish
do
doctor
dog
dolly
done
donkey
don't
door
dove
down
draw
dress
drink
drive
drown
drum
dry
duck

each
ears
east
eat
egg
eight
either
eleven
end
enough
ever
every
everyone
everything
eye

face
fall
fan
fare
farmer
fast
father
fear
feathers
fed
feet
fell
fill
fine
finger
fire
first
fish
fit
five
flew
flour
flowers
fly
forest
forget
four
fruit
full
fun
fur

garden
gave
gay
get
give
go
God
going
gone
good
got
grass
gray
green
grew
ground
grow
gun

had
hair
half
hall
hand
hard
has
hat
have
havn't
hawk
hay
he
head
hear

heard
heart
heel
help
hen
her
here
hid
hide
high
hill
him
his
hole
home
honest
honey
honor
horn
hot
hour
house
how
hundred
hurry
hurt

I
I'd
if
I'll
ill
I'm
in
indeed
ink
instead
into
iron
is
it
it's
I've

joy
jump
just

keep
kept

key
kind
king
kiss
kit
kitchen
kittens
knee
knife
know

ladies
lady
lamb
lark
last
late
laugh
lay
lead
leave
led
left
leg
let
letter
lie
lift
light
like
lion
little
live
load
lock
long
look
lost
loud
love
loves

made
make
mamma
man
many
march
mark
market

Master
may
May
maybe
meadow
meal
mean
meat
meet
men
met
mice
middle
might
milk
mill
miller
minute
miss
money
monkey
moon
more
morning
mother
mouse
mouth
much
music
must

nail
naughty
near
neat
needle
nest
never
new
news
nice
night
nightgown
nine
no
noise
noon
north
nose
not

nothing
now

oak
of
off
oh
old
on
once
one
open
orange
other
our
oven
over
own

pair
pan
pan-cake
papa
pass
pat
pen
penny
people
pick
pie
piece
pig
pigeon
pin
plain
play
please
plum
pocket
point
pony
poor
porridge
pot
potato
pound
pretty
prince
princess
pull

pumpkin
puppy-dogs
pussy
put

queen
quick
quite

rags
rain
rat
read
ready
reason
red
rest
ribbon
rice
rich
ride
right
ring
rise
robin
Robin Redbreast
rock
roll
room
roots
round
row
rule
run

safe
said
sail
salt
same
sang
sat
saw
say
school
seas
see
seen
sell
sent

set
seven
sew
shall
she
sheep
shell
she's
shine
ship
shoe
shoot
shop
should
show
side
silk
silver
since
sing
sir
sister
sit
six
sky
sleep
slow
small
smile
snow
so
sold
some
something
son
soon
sound
south
speak
spider
spin
spoon
stair
stand
start
stick
stile
stocking
store
stood

straight
straw
streets
string
strong
such
sgar
summer
Sunday
sunshine
supper
sure
sweet
swim

tail
take
taste
tea
tell
ten
thank
that
the
their
them
then
there
they
thing
think
this
those
thought
thousand
three
through
throw
tie
till
time
tired
toe
together
told
tomorrow
too
took
tooth
top
toss
town
tramp
tree
trip
turn
twelve
twenty
two

under
until
up
upon
upstairs
us

wait
wake
want
warm
was
wash
watch
water
way
we
wear
wee
week
well
we'll
went
were
west
what
wheel
when
where
which
whip
white
who
whose
wife
will
wild
wind
window
wing
winter
wise
with
within
without
woman
wonder
won't
wood
word
work
would
wouldn't
write
wrote

yards
year
yellow
yes
yet
your

TABLE III SHOWS THE WORDS COMMON TO
MOTHER GOOSE AND RINSLAND 1

A	baa	being
about	baboon	believe
add	baby	bell
after	back	bend
again	backwards	bent
ages	bacon	berries
ah	bad	beside
aim	bade	best
air	bag	better
ale	bake	bid
all	baked	big
alley	baker	bigger
almanac	ball	bill
alone	balloon	binding
along	barber	bird
always	bare	bit
am	barley	bite
among	barn	bitter
an	barrel	black
and	basket	blackbird
another	bat	blacksmith
announce	battle	bleed
answered	be	bless
any	because	blessing
apple	bean	blind
appoint	beat	bliss
April	beaten	blood
are	bed	blow
arm	bedtime	blowing
around	bee	blue
arrow	beef	boat
as	been	body
asked	beer	boiled
asleep	beetle	bold
at	before	bone
ate	began	bonnet
aunt	beggars	book
away	beginning	born
awhile	begin	both
awoke	behind	bottle
axe	behive	bought

1. Rinsland, R. P. A Basic Vocabulary of Elementary School Children, MacMillan & Co., New York, 1945

bouncing
bow
bowl
boy
brass
bread
break
breeches
bride
bridge
bright
bring
broke
broken
brook
brother
brought
brown
buckle
build
built
bull
bullet
bump
bun
buried
burnt
bush
but
butter
button
buy
by
bye

cabin
cage
cake
calf
call
called
came
can
canary
candle
cannot
can't
captain
card
care
carried
carries
carry
carving
cat
catch
caught
cave
ceiling
cellar
chain
cheek
cheer
cherry
chicken
chief
child
children
chimney
chin
choose
christened
Christmas
cinder
city
clap
claws
clay
clean
clear
clearly
clerk
cloak
clock
cloth
cloudy
coal
coat
cock
coffee
coffins
cold
collar
colt
comb
combing
come
comes
comical
coming
command
coo
copper
corn
corner
cost
cottage
could
couldn't
counting
count
cover
covered
cow
cradle
crack
cream
creek
creep
crept
cried
cries
crooked
cross
crow
crowed
crown
crumbs
cry
crying
cup
curl
curly
cushion
custard
cut

daddy
dainty
dairy
dam
dance
danced
dancing
danger
dark
daughter
day
dead
deal

dear
dearest
dearly
death
decide
deed
deep
dew
diamond
did
didn't
die
died
dig
ding
dinner
dirty
dish
ditch
division
do
dock
doctor
dog
dolly
done
dong
donkey
don't
door
doubt
dove
down
downstairs
dozen
draw
dread
dream't
dreary
dress
dressed
drink
drinking
drive
dropped
drove
drown
drum
drummer
dry

duck
dumpling
dusty

each
ear
early
east
eat
eating
egg
eight
either
eleven
else
end
enough
every
ever
everyone
everything
evil
excepting
eye

face
faced
fail
fair
fairly
fall
fan
far
fare
farmer
fast
fat
father
fear
feast
feathers
February
fed
feed
feeding
feet
fell
fetch
fiddle
fiddlers

fifteen
fighting
fill
find
fine
finest
finger
fire
first
fired
fish
fit
five
flame
flapped
fleece
flew
flock
flour
flowers
flute
fly
folk
fond
foot
for
forest
forever
forget
forehead
forlorn
forth
fortune
forward
fought
found
four
fourteen
Friday
frightened
from
frosty
fruit
full
fun

gag
gaily
gallop
gang

gap
garden
garter
gathering
gave
gay
geese
gentlemen
gently
get
getting
girl
give
goat
gobble
go
goes
going
God
gold
gone
good
goodby
got
gown
grace
grandmother
grass
grave
gravel
gray
great
greedy
green
grew
ground
grow
grown-up
grows
gun

ha
had
hadn't
hair
half
hall
hand
handsome
hanged
hanging
hard
hare
harm
hark
harrow
hat
has
have
haven't
hawk
hay
he
head
hear
heard
hearing
heart
hearty
he'd
heel
he'll
help
helped
hem
hen
her
here
hero
he's
hey
hickery
hid
hide
high
higher
highway
hill
him
his
hobby-horse
hog
hole
holiday
home
honor
hop
hope
hopped
honest
honey
horn
horse
horseshoe
hose
hot
hound
hour
house
housetop
how
hundred
hung
hurry
hurt
husband

I
icicle
I'd
if
I'll
ill
I'm
in
indeed
ink
instead
into
iron
is
it
it's
I've

jig
jingle
joke
jolly
joy
July
jump
jumped
June
just

keep
kept
key
kill
killed
kind
kindly

king
kingdom
kiss
kit
kitchen
kitten
knee
knight
knife
know

ladder
lady
lag
laid
lamb
land
lane
lark
last
latch
late
laugh
laughing
lay
lead
lean
leap
leaping
least
leather
leave
led
left
leg
lend
less
let
let's
letter
licked
lie
life
lift
light
lightly
like
linen
lion
little

live
lived
living
load
lock
locked
long
longer
look
looked
lost
loud
louder
loudly
love
loved
loving
luck
lump

mad
made
make
mamma
mammy
man
many
match
mare
mark
market
married
marry
match
matter
may
May
maybe
me
meadow
meal
mean
meat
meet
men
mend
mended
merchant
mercy
merrily

merry
met
mice
middle
might
mile
milk
milked
milking
mill
miller
mind
mine
minute
mischievous
miss
missed
mistake
Mister
Mistress
Monday
money
monkey
monstrous
moon
more
morn
morning
mother
mouse
mouth
move
mowing
Mrs.
much
mulberry
multiplication
music
must
mutton
my
myself

nail
narrow
naught
naughty
nay
near
nearly

neat
needle
neighbor
neither
nest
never
new
news
next
nice
night
night gown
nimble
nine
nineteen
no
noble man
nobody
nodded
noise
none
noon
nor
North
nose
not
notch
note
nothing
November
now

oak
o'clock
of
off
often
oh
old
on
once
one
open
opened
or
orange
organ
other
our
out
oven
over
owl
own
owner

packet
pail
pair
pan
pan-cakes
pantry
papa
parlor
parrot
pass
pat
peace
peacock
peck
peep
peeping
pen
penny
people
perhaps
petticoat
physician
pick
picked
pickled
pie
piece
pig
pigeon
pin
pinch
pint
pipe
piper
pitcher
plain
plainly
plaster
plate
platter
play
played
playing
please
plenty
plum
pocket
point
pony
pooh
poor
porridge
pot
potato
pounds
powder
practice
pray
prayer
pretty
pricked
priest
prince
princess
progress
promised
proud
puddings
puddle
pull
pulled
pumpkin
pussy
pussy-cat
put
puzzle

quarrel
quack
queen
quick
quickly
quite

raced
rags
rain
ran
rapping
rat
rattle
read
reading
ready
reason
red
remedy

replied
requesting
rest
return
ribbon
rice
rich
riddle
ride
rider
riding
right
rigs
ring
rise
roast
rob
robin
rock
roll
rook
room
root
rosy
rough
round
row
rule
run
running
rushes

sack
saddle
safe
said
sail
sailing
salt
same
sang
sat
Saturday
saw
say
saying
says
scarce
school
school room
Scotch
scratched
sea
sealed
seam
seas
see
seek
see saw
sees
seen
seldom
sell
selling
sent
servant
serve
served
set
sew
shall
shape
share
she
shed
sheep
shell
she'll
she's
shine
ship
shiver
shoe
shoot
shop
should
show
shower
side
sigh
silk
silver
since
sing
sings
single
sir
sister
sit
sits
sitting
six
skipping
sky
sleep
sleepy
slender
sliding
slipper
slow
slip
small
smile
smoking
snail
snapped
sneeze
sniff
snow
so
sold
some
something
son
song
soon
sore
sorrow
sorrowful
soul
sound
soundly
South
sow
sowing
spade
sparrow
speak
spell
spend
spent
spider
spin
spinning
spit
spoiled
spoiling
spoke
spoon
sport
spun
staff
stair

stand
start
stayed
steal
stepped
stew
stick
stiff
stingy
stocking
stole
stone
stood
storm
stout
stranger
straight
straw
strawberry
stray
street
string
strong
such
sugar
summer
Sunday
sun
sung
sunshine
sup
supper
sure
swan
swarm
sweet
swift
swim

tail
tailor
take
takes
taking
tale
talked
tapping
tar
taste
taught
tavern
tea
tell
telling
ten
test
than
thank
that
that's
the
thee
their
them
then
there
they
they'd
they'll
thick
thief
thing
think
thirty
thirty-one
this
thistle
thorn
those
thou
thought
thousand
thread
three
threw
throat
through
throw
thumb
Thursday
thy
tie
tied
tile
till
time
tinker
tired
'tis
to
toe
together
told
toll
tomorrow
tongue
too
took
tooth
top
torch
toss
town
trap
tramp
tree
trick
trip
tripped
trot
trotting
troubled
Tuesday
tumbled
turn
turnip
t'was
twelve
twenty
twenty-eight
twenty-nine
two

under
until
unto
up
upon
upstairs
upward
us
used

velvet
very
visited
visitor

wait
wake
waked
walked
walks

walking
wall
wander
want
ware
warm
warning
was
wash
wasn't
watch
water
way
we
wear
weather
wed
Wednesday
wee
weed
week
welcome
well
well (water)
we'll
went
were
weren't
west
whale
what
whatever
wheel
wheel-barrow
when
where
where's
wherever
which
while
whip
whipped
whistle
white
who
who'll
whoop
whose
why
wife
wig
wilderness
will
wild
wilt
wind
window
wing
wine
winter
wipe
wiped
wire
wise
wished
with
within
without
wives
woman
wonder
won't
wood
woodbine
woods
wool
word
work
worked
world
worm
worried
worrying
worth
worse
would
wouldn't
wrap
wren
write
wrote

yard
ye
year
yellow
yes
yet
you
you'll
your
you've

TABLE IV SHOWS THE WORDS COMMON IN MOTHER GOOSE AND I.K.U. [1]

A
about
abroad
after
again
ah
air
alive
all
alley
alone
along
always
am
an
and
another
any
apple
April
are
arm
around
arrow
as
asked
asleep
at
ate
aunt
away
awhile
axe

baa
baby
back
backwards
bacon
bad
bag
bake
baked
baker
ball
balloon
barber
bare
barn
barrel
basket
bat
be
bean
beat
beaten
because
bed
bee
beef
been
before
began
behind
being
believe
bell
bend
bent
berries
beside
best
better
big
bigger
bill
bird
bit
bite
bitter
black
blackbird
blacksmith
bless
blessing
blind
blood
blow
blowing
blue
boat
body
bone
bonnet
book
born
both
bottle
bought
bow
bowl
boy
bread
break
bridge
bright
bring
broke
broken
brother
brought
brown
build
built
bullet
bun
burnt
bush
but
butter
button
buy
by
bye

cabin

1. Child Study Committee of the International Kindergarten Union, "A Study of the Vocabulary of Children Before Entering the First Grade," Washington, D.C., 1928

cage
cake
calf
call
called
came
can
canary
candle
can't
captain
card
carried
carries
carry
cat
catch
caught
cave
ceiling
chains
cheeks
cheer
cherry
chickens
chief
child
children
chimney
choose
Christmas
city
clap
clay
clean
clear
cloak
clock
cloth
clothes
coal
coat
coffee
cold
collar
comb
come
comes
coming
coo
corn
corner
cost
cottage
could
couldn't
counts
cover
covered
cow
cradle
cream
creek
cried
crooked
cross
crow
crown
crumb
cry
crying
cup
cupboard
curly
cut

daddy
dam
dance
danced
dancing
danger
dark
day
dead
dear
deep
did
didn't
die
died
dig
ding
dinner
dirty
dish
do
doctor
dog
dolly
done
donkey
don't
door
dove
down
downstairs
dozen
draw
dress
dressed
drink
drinking
drive
dropped
drown
drum
drums
dry
duck

each
ears
early
east
eat
eating
egg
eight
either
eleven
else
end
enough
ever
every
everything
eye

face
fair
fall
fan
far
farmer
fast
fat
father
feather
fed

feed
feeding
feet
fell
fiddle
fifteen
fighting
fill
find
fine
finger
fire
first
fish
fishes
fit
five
flew
flour
flowers
fly
foot
for
forget
forth
fought
found
four
fourteen
Friday
from
fruit
full
fun

gallop
garden
gate
gave
geese
get
getting
girl
give
go
goat
gobble
God
goes
going
gold
gone
good
goodby
got
gown
grandmother
grass
gray
great
green
grew
ground
grow
grows
gun

ha
had
hadn't
hair
half
hall
hand
hanging
hard
hare
has
hat
have
hay
he
head
hear
heard
heart
he'd
heel
he'll
help
helped
hem
hen
her
here
he's
hey
hickory
hide
high
higher
hill
him
his
hole
home
honey
hop
hope
horn
horse
horseshoe
hose
hot
house
how
Humpty Dumpty
hundred
hung
hurry
hurt

I'd
if
I'll
I'm
in
instead
into
iron
is
it
it's
I've

jig
July
jump
jumped
June
just

keep
kept
key
kill
killed
kind
king
kiss

kitten
knees
knight
knife
know
knows

ladder
lady
laid
lamb
land
lark
last
late
laugh
laughing
lay
lead
leather
leave
left
leg
let
let's
letter
lie
lift
light
like
lion
little
live
lives
lived
living
load
lock
locked
long
longer
look
looked
lost
loud
love
luck

mad
made
maid
make
makes
mamma
man
many
march
March
mark
market
match
matter
may
May
maybe
me
meadow
mean
meat
meet
men
merry
met
mice
middle
might
mile
milk
mill
miller
mind
mine
minute
miss
missed
mistake
Monday
money
monkey
moon
more
morning
mother
mouse
mouth
move
much
music
must
my
myself

nail
naughty
near
needle
neighbor
neither
nest
never
new
next
nice
night
night gown
nine
nineteen
no
nobody
noise
none
noon
nor
north
nose
not
note
nothing
November
now

oak
o'clock
October
of
off
offer
often
old
on
once
one
open
opened
or
orange
other
our
out
oven

over
owl
own

pail
pair
pan
pan cake
parrot
pass
pat
peck
peep
pen
penny
people
petticoat
pick
picked
pie
piece
pigeon
pin
pins
pipe
plain
plate
platter
play
played
playing
please
plum
pocket
point
pony
poor
porridge
pot
potato
pound
powder
prayer
pretty
prettiest
puddle
pull
pulled
pumpkin
pussy
put

quack
quick
quite

rags
rain
ran
rat
read
reading
ready
reason
red
rest
ribbon
rich
ride
riding
right
ring
robin
robin redbreast
rock
roll
round
row
run
running

sack
said
sail
sailing
salt
same
sang
sat
Saturday
saw
say
saying
says
school
sea
see
see saw
seen
sees
sell
selling
sent

serve
set
seven
sew
shall
shape
she
shed
sheep
she'll
shell
she's
shine
ship
shoe
shoot
shop
should
show
side
silk
silver
sing
sings
sir
sister
sit
sits
sitting
six
skipping
sky
sleep
sleepy
sliding
slip
slippers
slow
small
smile
snails
sneeze
snow
so
sold
some
something
song
soon
sore
sound

south
sow
spade
sparrow
speak
spell
spider
spin
spoiled
spoon
stand
start
stayed
steal
stepped
stick
stiff
stocking
stole
stone
stood
storm
straight
straw
strawberry
street
strings
strong
such
sugar
summer
Sunday
sun
sunshine
supper
sure
sweet
swim

tail
tailor
take
takes
taking
tea
tell
telling
ten
than
thank
that
that's
the
their
them
then
there
they
they'd
they'll
thick
thing
think
thirty
thirty-one
this
those
thought
thousand
thread
three
threw
thumb
Thursday
tie
tied
till
time
tired
'tis
to
toe
together
told
tomorrow
tongue
too
took
tooth
top
town
tramp
tree
trick
Tuesday
turn
turnips
twelve
twenty
twenty-eight
twenty-nine
two

under
until
up
upon
upstairs
us
used

velvet
very

wait
wake
walks
walking
wall
want
warm
was
wash
watch
water
way
we
wear
weather
Wednesday
wee
week
well
we'll
went
were
weren't
west
what
wheelbarrow
wheel
when
where
where's
which
while
whistle
white
who
whose
why
will
wind
window

wing
winter
wipe
wiped
wire
with
without
woman
wonder
won't
wood
woods
wool
word
work
worked
world
worms
would
wouldn't
wrap
wren
write
wrote

yard
year
yellow
yes
yet
you
you'll
your
you've

TABLE V SHOWS THE WORDS COMMON TO MOTHER GOOSE AND BOSTON UNIVERSITY VOCABULARY [1]

A
about
add
after
again
agree
air
alive
all
alone
am
among
an
and
another
any
apple
are
arm
around
as
asked
asleep
at
ate
aunt
away

baby
back
bad
bag
ball
balloon
barber
bark
barn
basket
battle
be
beat
because
bed

bee
been
before
began
begun
behind
being
believe
bell
bend
beside
best
better
Betty
big
bigger
bill
Billy
bird
bite
black
bliss
blow
blue
boat
Bobby
body
book
born
both
bottle
bought
bow-wow
bowl
boy
brass
bread
bridge
bright
bring
broken
brook
brother

brought
brown
build
built
bump
but
butter
button
buy
by

cage
cake
calf
call
called
came
can
candle
cannot
can't
captain
card
care
carry
cat
catch
caught
cellar
chain
chicken
chief
child
children
chimney
choose
Christmas
city
clean
clear
clock
cloth
clothes

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coat
cold
collar
come
coming

corn
corner
cost
could
count
cover
cow
cream
cried
cries
crow
crumb
cry
cup
cut

daddy
dance
danced
dark
day
dead
dear
decide
deep
dew
diamond
Dick
did
didn't
die
dig
dinner
dirty
do
doctor
dog
dolly
done
donkey
don't
door
dove
downstairs

doesn't
draw
dress
drink
drown
drum
dry
duck

each
ear
early
east
eat
egg
eight
either
eleven
else
end
enough
ever
every
everyone
everything
eye

face
fail
fair
fall
far
fare
farmer
fast
fat
father
fear
feathers
February
fed
feed
feet
fell
fill
find
fine
finger
fire
first

fish
fit
five
flame
flew
flock
flour
flower
fly
fond
for
forget
forth
fortune
forward
found
four
Friday
from
frosty
fruit
full
fun

gallop
garden
gate
gave
gay
getting
girl
give
go
goat
gobble
goes
going
gold
gone
good
goodby
got
grandmother
grass
gray
great
greedy
green
grew
grin

grow

had
hair
half
hall
hand
hard
has
hat
have
haven't
hay
he
head
hear
heard
heart
help
helped
hen
her
here
hide
high
hill
him
his
hole
home
hope
hopped
horn
horse
hose
hot
hour
house
how
hundred
hung
hurry
hurt

I
if
I'll
ill
I'm
in
indeed

ink
instead
into
iron
is
it
it's
I've

Jack
joke
Johnny
jolly
July
jump
jumped
June
just

keep
kept
kill
kind
kingdom
kiss
kitchen
kitten
knife
know

ladder
ladies
lady
laid
lamb
land
last
late
laugh
lay
lead
leap-year
leather
leaves
left
leg
less
let
letter
lie
life

lift
light
like
lion
little
lives
lived
load
long
longer
look
looked
loud
louder
love
luck
lump

made
maid
main
make
man
many
march
mark
market
married
master
match
matter
may
maybe
me
meadows
mean
meat
meet
men
mend
merchant
met
middle
mile
milk
mind
mine
minute
miss
mistake
money

monkey
more
morning
mother
mouse
mouth
move
much
music
must
my
myself

nail
narrow
naughty
near
neighbors
neither
nest
never
new
news
next
nice
night
night gown
nine
no
nobody
noise
noon
nor
north
nose
not
note
nothing
November
now

o'clock
of
off
often
oh
old
on
once
one
open
or
other
our
out
oven
over
owl
own

pail
pair
pan
pass
peck
pen
penny
people
perhaps
pick
picked
pie
piece
pig
pin
pipe
pitcher
plain
play
played
please
plenty
pocket
point
pony
poor
porridge
potato
pound
powder
pretty
proud
pudding
puddle
pull
pumpkin
put
puzzle

quarrel
quack
quick
quickly
quite

rain
ran
rattle
read
ready
reason
red
rest
ribbon
rice
rich
riddle
ride
riding
right
ring
rise
roast
robin
rock
roll
room
roots
rough
round
rule
run
running

safe
said
sail
same
sang
sat
Saturday.
saw
say
school
sea
see
seen
sell
sent
set

seven
sew
shall
she
shine
shoe
shoot
shop
should
show
side
silk
silver
since
sing
sir
sister
sit
sitting
six
sky
sleep
slow
small
smile
sneeze
snow
so
sold
some
something
son
song
soon
sound
south
speak
spend
stair
stand
start
stayed
steal
stick
stile
stone
stood
storm
straight
straw
street
string
strong
such
summer
sun
sunshine
supper
sure
sweet
swim

tail
take
taking
taste
tell
ten
than
thank
that
that's
the
their
them
then
there
they
thick
thing
think
this
those
thought
thousand
three
threw
through
throw
Thursday
tie
till
time
tired
to
together
told
tomorrow
too
took
top
toss
town
trap
tree
trick
trip
trot
turn
twelve
twenty
two

under
until
up
upon
upstairs
us

velvet
very
visitors

wait
wake
waked
walked
walks
wall
want
warm
was
wash
wasn't
watch
water
way
we
wear
weather
Wednesday
wee
weed
week
welcome
well
went
were
west
what
whatever
wheel-barrow

when
whenever
where
which
while
whip
whistle
white
who
whose
why
wife
will
wild
wind
window
wing
winter
wise
with
within
without
wonder
won't
would
woods
wool
word
work
world
worms
worth
worst
would
wouldn't
wrap
write
wrote

yard
year
yellow
yes
yet
you
you'll
your

TABLE VI SHOWS THE WORDS COMMON TO ALL LISTS

A
about
after
again
air
all
alone
along
am
an
and
another
apple
arm
around
as
asked
asleep
at
ate
aunt
away

baby
bad
bag
ball
balloon
barn
basket
be
beat
because
bed
bee
been
before
began
behind
being
believe
bell
beside
best
better
big
bigger

bill
bird
bit
black
blow
blue
boat
body
book
born
both
bought
bowl
boy
bread
break
bridge
bright
bring
broken
brother
brought
brown
build
built
but
butter
by

cage
cake
calf
call
called
came
can
candle
can't
captain
cards
care
carry
cat
catch
caught
chickens
child

children
chimney
choose
Christmas
city
clean
clock
cloth
clothes
coat
cold
collar
come
coming
corn
corner
could
counts
cover
cow
cream
cried
cross
crow
cry
cut
cup

daddy
dance
dark
day
dead
dear
deep
did
didn't
die
died
dig
dinner
dirty
do
doctor
dog
dolly
done

donkey
don't
door
dove
down
draw
dress
drink
drive
drown
drum
dry
duck

each
ears
east
eat
egg
eight
either
eleven
end
enough
ever
every
everyone
everything
eye

face
fair
fall
far
farmer
fast
fat
father
feather
fed
feed
feet
fell
fill
find
fine
finger
fire
first
fish

fit
five
flew
flour
flowers
fly
for
forget
found
four
from
fruit
full
fun

garden
gave
get
getting
girl
give
go
goes
going
gold
gone
good
goodby
got
grandmother
grass
gray
great
green
grow

had
hair
half
hall
hand
hard
has
hat
have
haven't
hay
he
head
hear
heard

heart
help
helped
hen
her
here
high
hill
him
his
hole
home
hope
horn
horse
hot
house
how
hundred
hurry
hurt

I
if
I'll
I'm
in
instead
into
iron
is
it
it's
I've

jump
jumped
just

keep
key
kill
kind
kiss
kitten
knife
know

lady
lamb
land

last
late
laugh
lay
lead
leave
left
leg
let
letter
lie
lift
light
like
lion
little
lock
long
longer
look
lost
loud
love

made
make
man
march
mark
market
matter
may
maybe
me
meadow
mean
meat
meet
men
met
middle
might
milk
mill
mind
minute
miss
money
monkey
more

morning
mother
mouse
mouth
move
much
music
must
my

nail
naughty
near
nest
never
new
nice
night
night gown
nine
no
noise
noon
north
nose
not
nothing
now

o'clock
of
off
old
on
once
one
open
other
our
out
oven
over
owl
own

pail
pair
pan
pass
pen
penny

people
pick
picked
pie
piece
pig
pin
plain
play
played
please
pocket
point
pony
poor
porridge
potato
pound
pretty
pull
pumpkin
put

quick
quite

rain
read
ready
reason
red
rest
ribbon
rich
ride
riding
right
ring
robin
rock
roll
round
run

said
sail
same
sang
sat
saw
say

school
sea
see
seen
selling
set
seven
sew
shall
she
shine
ship
shoe
shoot
shop
should
show
side
silk
silver
sing
sir
sister
sit
sitting
six
sky
sleep
slow
small
smile
snow
so
sold
some
something
song
soon
sound
south
speak
stand
start
stayed
stick
stone
stood
straight
straw
string
strong
such
summer
sunshine
supper
sure
sweet
swim

tail
take
tell
than
thank
that
the
their
them
then
there
they
thing
think
this
those
thought
thousand
three
through
throw
tie
till
time
tired
to
together
told
tomorrow
too
took
top
town
tree
turn
twelve
twenty
two

under
until
up
upon
upstairs
us

very

wait
wake
wall
want
warm
was
wash
watch
water
way
we
wear
wee
week
well
went
were
west
what
when
where
which
while
white
who
whose
why
will
wind
window
wing
winter
with
woman
wonder
won't
wood
woods
word
work
world
would
wouldn't

write
wrote

yard
year
yellow
yes
yet
you
your

TABLE VII SHOWS MOTHER GOOSE WORDS
NOT ON ANY OTHER WORD LIST
(PROPER NAMES NOT INCLUDED)

abroad
adieu
admittance
alack
ale
almanac
amble
ampersand
aught

babby
bandy
barm
betwixt
bleak
bleed
blithe
bonnie
bonny
bramble
brandy
brewed
broth
bullfinch
bunting
burial

caesars
cander
caper
carrion
casts
ceasing
chamber
champ
chanced
chid
chinchopper
chirruped
choice
clergyman
clothe
clothed
cobbler
cobweb
cockle
codlins
comfits
compare
compliment
consider
contrary
contrive
coral
crook
crumpled
curds
curly-locks
currant
curtsy
cushy
cutery

daddie
daffodil
daffy-down-dilly
daffing
daintiest
daintily
dame
dapple
deceit
delve
determined
dickery
dickory
dicky (bird)
diddle
dinkety
dishy
displeasing
division
doffed
don
doo
doodle
dost
doth
drake
dun
dwell
dwelt
d'ye

equal
e'er
espied

fa-la-la-la-la-de
farthing
fie
fife
fleeting
flowery
flung
footman
forced
four-in-hand
fourpense
freezy
fret
frump
frumpaty
fruiterer

gallant
gamberally
gander
gap
giblets
gobbles
goldfinch
grieve
grim
groat
grown-up
gruel
guineas

hack-a-move
half-a-crown
half-pence
half-penny
hame
handies
hart
hath

hatter
hawthorn-tree
heaved
heigh-ho
heighty
hick-a-more
hickety-pickety
higgledy-piggledy
highness
hobble
hobbledy-hay
hosier
hot-cross
how-de-you-do
huffed
hush-a-bye
huzza

intery

jiggety jig
jiggety jog

kirk
knave
kyloe

laddie
lady bird
larder
lauk
leaping
leap-year
limberlock
lumpity

maintain
mammie
mend-ded-ded-ded
merry men
micle
misty
moisty
moppet
mourn
mourner

neary
ne'er
niggledy

ope

parent
parson
pastry-crust
pat-a-cake
peacable
pease
pepper
pie-crust
pie-man
pious
piping
play-fellows
play-mates
pluck
pocker
pocketful
posies
possess
potentate
prick
properly
pumpkin-eater

rage
raven
requesting
resolved
retards
roast beef
'round

sago
scarce
scholar
scuttle
sealed
selfsame
shalt
shaven
shepherdass
shilling
shoeing
shoel
shorn
showery
shroud
siege
sieve

sighing
sixpence
slashed
sleepy head
slippy
snooks
sneezy
snuff
sobbing
splish
sprightly
staff
strife
stump
stumpaty
swine
swoon
swore
swum

tabby
tale
talkative
tarries
tart
tee
thank you
there'd
thighs
thrive
thumbkin
thump
thumpaty
thyself
ticking
tipple
toll
tong
tre
trencher
tripe
trow
trowel
tuffet
tulip
tweedle-dum
tweedle-dee
twill

undertaker

unicorn
usher

vale
vast
vastly
venture
vexation
vexed
victuals
vinegar
vowed

waggled
wainscat
watts
wealthy
wee-wee
weeping
wheezy
whey
whither
who'll
wives
wondrous
woo

yea
yon

TABLE VIII SHOWS PROPER NAMES FOUND IN MOTHER GOOSE

Alabone
Ann
Anthony
April
August

Babylon
Bailey
Banerry Cross
Barnes
Belleisle
Bess
Bessy Bell
Bessy Brooks
Betsy
Betty
Billy
Bluebell
Bob
Bobby Shaftoe
Bobby Snooks
Boggen
Boldero
Bolin
Bombay
Bo-Peep
Brickbats
Bristol
Burnie Bee

Charley
Christmas
Cock Robin
Crackabone

Dame Dob
Dapple-Gray
Darlington
December
Derby
Dick
Doctor Foster
Dolly
Dover

Elizabeth
Elsbeth
England

Exeter

February
France
Fred
Friday

Georgey Porgy
Giles
Gloster
Gloucester
God
Gotham

Handy Pandy
Harry
Hector Protector
Helen
Humpty Dumpty

Jack
Jack-a-dandy
Jack-a-Nory
Jack Horner
Jack Jelf
Jack Jingle
Jack Nag
Jack Sprat
Jack Spry
Jacky
James
Jen
Jenny
Jenny Hall
Jenny Wren
Jerry
Jill
Joan
Jockey-hitch
John
Johnny
Johnny Lin
July
June

Ken
Kilkenny
King Cole

Kitty fisher

Lady Lee
Lee
Leeds
London
London Bridge
Longman
Lord Mayor
Lucy Locket

Margaret
Margery Daw
Mary
Mary Gray
Master
Master Jelf
Martin
May
Miss Muffet
Mister
Mistress
Molly
Monday
Mother Goose
Mother Hubbard
Mother Twit-
chett
Mrs. Grace

Nan
Nancy Dawson
Nanny Etticoat
New Castle
November

October

Peter
Peter Piper
Piccadilly
Pippin Hill
Polly
Polly Flinders
Proctor

Redgap
Reigate

Richard
Robert Barnes
Robin
Robin-a-Bobbin
Robin Hood
Robinson Crusoe
Roger

Sabbath
Saint
Saturday
Scotch
Sempster
September
Shoreditch
Simon
Simple Simon
Slitherum
Solomon Grundy
Spain
Stepney
St. Ives
Sulky Sue
Sunday
Surkey
Surrey

Taffy
Thursday
Tisha
Tobago
Tom
Tommy
Tommy Lin
Tommy Snooks
Tommy Tittlemouse
Tommy Tucker
Tuesday

Wednesday
Welshman
Whitechapel
Willie Winkle
Willy
Willy Wilkins

TABLE IX SHOWS NONSENSE WORDS FOUND IN MOTHER GOOSE

alaughing
ampersand

barm
Brickbats

chinchopper
chirruped
crackabone

daffy-down-dilly
daffing
dickery
dickory
dinkety
doodle doo
drippy

fa-la-la-la-la-de
frump
frumpety
freezy

gamberally

hack a more
handy-pandy
hiegh-ho
hick a more
hickety-pickety
higgledy-piggledy
hobbledy-hay
hoppy
huzza

jiggety jig
jiggety jog
jocky-hitch

lumpity

mend-ded-ded-ded

niggledy

pat-a-cake
pooh

splish
slippy
sneezy
stump
stumpaty

thumbkin
thumpaty
tweedle-dee
tweedle-dum

wee
wheezy

TABLE X SHOWS WORDS WHICH OCCUR 1 TO 3 TIMES

abroad
add
adieu
admittance
agee
agree
ah
aim
alack
alaughing
ale
alley
ampersand
announce
appoint
arm
arrow
asleep
aught
aunt
awhile
awoke
aye

babby
baboon
backwords
bacon
bake
baked
ball
balloon
bare
bark
barley
barrel
basket
bean
beaten
bedtime
beef
beer
beetle
beginning
begun
behive
being
believe
bend
bent
berries
beside
better
betwixt
big
bigger
bill
binding
bird
bite
bitter
blackbird
blacksmith
bleak
bleating
bleed
bless
blessing
blind
bliss
blithe
blood
blowing
blushed
boat
body
boiled
bold
bone
bonnie
bonnet
book
born
bottle
bough
bought
bouncing
bow-wow
bramble
brandy
brass
break
breeches
brewed
brickbats
bridle
bride
bridge
broke
broken
broth
buckle
bullets
bullfinch
bunting
buried
buttoned
buttons
bye

cabin
caesars
cage
calf
call
canary
candlelight
caper
captain
carried
carries
carving
casts
cave
ceasing
ceiling
cellar
chains
chamber
champ
chanced
cheeks
cheer
chickens
chid
chimney
chinchopper
chirruped
choice
choose
christened
Christmas
cinder
city

clear
clearly
cloak
clock
cloth
clothe
clothed
cloudy
coal
cobbler
cobweb
cockle
codlins
coffee
collar
colt
comb
combing
comfits
comical
command
compare
compliment
consider
contrary
contrive
coo
copper
coral
cost
cottage
counting
counts
courting
cover
covered
crackabone
crack'd
cream
cheek
creep
crept
cries
croak
cross
crowed
crumbs
crying
cup
curds
curly
curly locks
currants
curtsy
cushion
cushy
custard

daffy down dilly
daintiest
daintily
dairy
dam
danced
dancing
danger
daingers
dapple
dark
dead
deal
death
deceit
decide
dee
deed
deep
delve
determined
dew
diamond
dickery
dicky
died
dig
dinkety
dinner
dirty
dishy
displeasing
ditches
division
dock
doffed
dolly
don
dong
don't
doo
doodle
dost
doubt
downstairs
dozen
draw
dream't
dreary
dress
dressed
drink
drives
dropped
drove
drown
drum
drummer
dry
dun
dusty
dwell
dwelt
d'ye

ears
e'er
east
either
eleven
else
e'm
enough
equal
espied
evermore
everyone
everything
evil
excepting

faced
fail
fairly
familiarily
fan
far
fare
farthing
feast
feathers
February

fed
feeding
fie
fife
fighting
fill
finest
fired
fishy
fit
flame
flapped
fleece
fleeting
flock
flower
flung
flute
folk
fond
foot
footman
forced
forest
forever
forget
forehead
four in hand
forth
fortune
forward
fought
fourpence
fourteen
fret
frightened
frosty
frump
frumpaty
fruit
fruiterer
fun

ha
hack a move
hadn't
half a crown
half pence
half penny
hall
hame
handsome
hanged
hanging
hard
hare
hark
harm
hath
hatter
haven't
hawk
hawthorn tree
hear
hearing
hearty
heaved
he'd
heel
heighty
help
helped
hem
hero
he's
hick a more
hickety-pickety
hid
hide
higgledy-piggledy
higher
highness
highway
hillock
hobby horse
hog
holiday
honest
honor
hope
hopped
horseshoe
hose
hosier
hound
housetop
huffed
hundred
hung
hurry
hurt
huzza

icicles
ill
ink
instead
intery

jag
jig
jiggety jig
jiggety jog
joke
joy
joyous
jump
jumped

keep
ken
kill
kindly
kingdom
kirk
kitchen
knave
knee
knight
kyloe

ladder
ladybird
lag
lamed
land
lane
larder
lark
last
latch
late
laugh
laughing
lauk
lean
leap

leaping
leap year
least
leather
led
lend
less
letter
licked
lift
lightly
limberlock
lin
linen
linnet
lion
living
load
locked
longer
lord
loud
louder
loudly
loved
loving
luck

mad
main
maintain
mammie
march
marries
marrow-bone
match
matter
maybe
mean
meat
mend
mend ded ded ded
merchant
mercy
merrily
merry
mickle
middle
might
milking
mill
minute
mischievous
missed
mistake
mistress
misty
moisty
monkey
monstrous
moppet
mortal
mourn
mourner
move
mowing
multiplication
music
must
mutton

narrow
naught
nay
near
neary
neat
needles
ne'er
neighbor
neither
nest
news
next
niggledy
night gown
nineteen
noble man
nobody
nodded
noise
north
notch
note
nothing
November

oak
offer
often
ope
open
opened
orange
organ
oven
owl
own
owner

packet
pail
palefaced
pan cake
pantry
papa
parent
parlor
parrot
parson
pass
pastry
pat
pat a cake
peace
peaceable
peacock
pedlar
peep
peeping
pen
people
perhaps
physician
pie-crust
piece
pigeon
pinch
pint
piper
piping
pitcher
plainly
plaster
platter
playfellow
plates
playing
playmates
please

plenty
pluck
pocker
pocketfull
point
pony
pooh
posies
possess
potato
potentate
pound
powder
practice
prayer
prettiest
prettily
prick
pricked
priest
prince
princess
prictor
progress
properly
proud
psalm
puddle
pumpkin
pumpkin eater
puppy
puzzle

quick

raced
rage
rags
rapping
rattle
read
reading
ready
reason
remedy
replied
requesting
resolved
rest
retards
return
rice
rich
rider
riding
rigs
rise
roast
rob
robin
rock
roll
rook
room
roots
rosy
rough
'round
row
rule
running
rushes

sabbath
saddle
safe
sage
sago
sail
sailing
salt
same
sang
saying
scarce
school room
scotch
scuttle
sealed
seam
seas
see
see saw
seek
seldom
selfsame
selling
sempter
servant
served
set
sew
shalt
shape
share
shed
shell
she'll
shepherdess
she's
shine
ship
shiver
shoel
shoot
shop
shoreditch
show
shroud
siege
sieve
sighing
since
sing
sister
sitting
six
sixpence
skipping
slashed
sleep
sleepy
sleepy head
slender
sliding
slip
slippers
slow
small
smile
smoking
snails
snap
snapped
sneeze
sniff
snooks
snuff
sobbing
sold

something
song
soonest
sore
sorrow
sorrowful
soul
sound
south
soundly
sow
sowing
spade
spain
speek
spell
spend
spent
spin
spinning
spider
splish
spoiled
spoiling
spoke
spoon
sport
sprightly
spry
spun
staff
start
stayed
steal
stepney
stew
stiff
stingy
stole
stood
storm
stout
stranger
straight
straw
strawberries
stray
street
strife
string
strong
stump
stumpaty
such
sugar
summer
sunshine
sup
supper
sure
sweet
swift
swim
swoon
swore
swum

Tobago
takes
taking
tale
talkative
talked
tapping
tarries
taught
taverns
tea
tee
telling
test
than
thank you
there'd
they'd
they'll
thick
thief
thighs
think
thirty
thirty-one
thistle
thorn
thought
thousand
thread
threesome
thrive
throat
throw
thrush
thumbkin
thump
thumpaty
thyself
ticking
tiles
tinker
tipple
tired
'tis
Tisha
Tom
tomorrow
tongs
tongue
tooth
top
torch
toss
trap
tramp
treaches
trick
trip
triple
tripped
trolling
troubled
trow
trowel
tuffet
tumbled
t'was
turnips
turn
twelve
twenty-eight
twenty-nine
twill

undertaker
unicorn
until
unto
upward
used
usher

vale
vast
vastly
velvet
venture
vexation
vexed
victuals
visited
visitors
vowed

waggled
wait
wainscat
wake
waked
walked
walking
walks
wander
ware
warm
warning
wasn't
watch
watts
wealthy
weather
wee-wee
weed
week
weeping
welcome
well
we'll
welshman
weren't
west
whale
whatever
wheel
where's
whenever
whip
whipped
whoop
whose
wild
wilderness
wilt
winter
wipe
wire
wished
within
wonder
wonderous
woo
woodbines
wool
word
worked
world
worms
worrying
worse
wouldn't
wrap
write
wrote

yea
yellow
yon

TABLE XI SHOWS WORDS WHICH OCCUR 3 TO 10 TIMES

after
air
alive
almanac
along
always
amble
among
another
answered
any
apple
April
around
asked
axe

baa
bad
bade
bag
baker
bandy
barber
barm
barn
bat
battle
beat
because
bee
been
before
beggar
behind
bend
best
Betsy
bid
bit
black
blow
blue
Bobby Shaftoe
Bombay
bonny
Bo-peep
both
bow
bowl
boy
bright
bring
brook
brother
brought
brown
build
bull
bump
bumpty
bun
burnt
bush
butter

cake
called
cander
candle
caper
care
carrion
carry
caught
cherry
chief
child
children
chin
clap
claw
clay
clean
clerk
coat
Cock Robin
coffin
comes
coming
corn
corner
couldn't
cradle
cried
crooked
crown
crumpled
cry
curl
cut

daddie
daddy
dame
daughter
dear
dearest
dearly
Derby
dickory
diddle
didn't
die
ding
dish
doctor
done
donkey
door
doth
dove
drake
drink
drive
duck
dumpling

each
early
eat
eating
egg
eight
end
ever
every
Exeter
eye

face
fall
farmer
fast

fat
father
fear
feed
feet
fetch
fiddle
fiddler
fifteen
fine
finger
fire
first
flour
fly
forlorn
found
four
France
Friday
from
full

gallop
garden
gate
gave
gentlemen
get
give
gobble
God
gown
gray
greedy
green
grew
ground
grow
gun

hair
half
handies
harrow
has
hat
hay
head
heard
heart
Hector Protector
heigh-ho
he'll
hen
hey
hickory
high
hill
hobble
hobbledy-hay
hole
honey
hop
horn
hot-cross
hour
how-do-you-do
Humpty-Dumpty
hush-a-bye
husband

I'd
I'm
indeed
iron
it's

James
Jenny
Jenny Wren
Jerry
jingle
Jockey-hitch
jolly
jumped
just

kept
key
kind
king
King Cole
kiss
kissed
kit

Lady Lee
laid
lamb
lead
leave
Lee
Leeds
left
let's
lie
life
light
like
Little-man
lives
lock
London
long
look
looked
lump
lumpity

maiden
makes
malt
mamma
mammy
mare
mark
married
marry
Master
May
meadow
meal
men
mend
merry men
met
mice
mile
milk
milked
miller
mine
miss
Mister
Monday
money
moon
more
morn

morning
mother
mouse
mouth
much
myself

nail
Nancy Dawson
naughty
new
nice
night
nimble
nine
noon
nor
nose

o'clock
once
other
our

pair
pan
pease
peck
pepper
Peter
Peter Piper
petticoat
pick
picked
pickled
pie
pie-man
pin
pipe
Piper
plain
play
plum
pocket
Polly
porridge
pot
pray
promised
pudding
pulled
pussy-cat

quarrel
quack
queen
quickly
quite

rain
ran
raven
red
ribbon
riddle
right
ring
Robin Hood
round
run

sack
Saint
Saturday
school
scratched
sea
sees
sent
serve
seven
shaven
sheep
shilling
shorn
shower
side
silk
Simple Simon
single
sit
sits
sky
snow
son
soon
sparrow
spit
stair
stand
stick
stile
stocking
stone
Sunday
sun
Surkey
surrey
swan
swarm
swine

Taffy
tailor
tart
ten
that's
thee
their
thing
thou
three
threw
through
Thursday
thy
tie
till
time
toe
together
told
toll
Tommy
too
took
town
trot
Tuesday
Tweedle-dee
Tweedle-dum
twenty

upstairs
us

wall
want
water
wear

wed
Wednesday
wee
wheel-barrow
which
while
whither
why
wig
Willy
wind
window
wing
wine
wise
without
wives
won't
wood
woods
work
worried
worth
wren

yard
ye
year
yes
yet
you'll
you've

TABLE XII SHOWS WORDS WHICH OCCUR 10 TIMES AND OVER

a
about
again
all
alone
am
an
and
are
as
at
ate
away

baby
back
be
bed
began
bell
bread
built
but
buy
by

came
can
cannot
cat
clothes
cock
cold
come
could
cow
crow

dance
day
did
do
dog
down

fair
fell

find
five
flew
for

gay
girl
go
going
gold
gone
good
got
great

had
hand
have
he
her
here
him
his
home
horse
hot
house
how

I
if
I'll
in
into
is
it
I've

killed

lady
lay
leg
let
little
lived
lost

love

made
maid
make
man
many
market
may
me
my

no
none
not
now

of
off
oh
old
on
one
or
out
over

penny
pig
pretty
pussy

rat
ride
robin

said
sat
saw
say
says
see
sell
shall
she
shoe
should

silver
sing
sir
so
some

tail
take
tell
that
the
them
then
there
they
this
tree
two

up
upon

very

was
wash
way
we
well
went
were
what
when
where
whistle
white
who
who'll
wife
will
with
woman
would

you
your

Chapter IV

Summary and Conclusions

The vocabulary of Mother Goose was tabulated and compared with four commonly used lists. The results showed a total of 1751 different words.

Words common with the Gates [1] List	663
Words common with the Rinsland [2] List	1259
Words common with the I.K.U. [3] List	912
Words common with the Boston University Educational Clinic Primary Word List.[4]	780
Words common to all lists	584
Words which were not common to any lists	298
Proper Names	170
Nonsense Words	47
Words with frequencies of 1 to 3	977
Words with frequencies of 3 to 10	455
Words with frequencies of 10 or over	158

Through these lists we now have better access to the words of Mother Goose. We can tell at a glance which

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1. Gates, Arthur I. Reading Vocabulary for Primary Grades Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, 1926

2. Rinsland, Henry O. A Basic Vocabulary of Elementary School Children. The MacMillan Company, New York, 1945

3. International Kindergarten Union, Child Study Committee. A Study of the Vocabulary of Children Before Entering First Grade. Washington, D. C., 1928

4. Boston University Educational Clinic Primary Word List, Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts, 1949

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Summary and Conclusions

An inventory of author words was established and compared with four commonly used lists. The results showed a total of 1121 different words.

Words common with the Lorge I list..... 390
Words common with the Thorndike 2 list.....1129
Words common with the I.C.U. 3 list..... 152
Words common with the Kaeding University Educational Girls Primary Word List.4..... 190
Words common to all lists..... 554
Words which were not common to any lists..... 563
Proper nouns..... 145
Possessive words..... 47
Words with frequencies of 1 to 9..... 977
Words with frequencies of 10 to 19..... 66
Words with frequencies of 20 or over..... 102

Through these lists is one have another appears to be words of Walker Gibson. He has left us a picture which

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words are common to a child's vocabulary and which words will need enrichment in order to insure maximum understanding and enjoyment of Mother Goose.

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